ABE POWERS, "BUNCO ARTIST," HERE FOR PROBE OF DONALDSON MURDER, ESCAPES FULTON JAIL

Clemenceau Demands Tolerance on War Debts INWOODWARDGANG

War-Time Head of Nation Tells President "Country Will Never Sacrifice Freedom."

U. S. COMPARED

"We Inherited France Independent, and Independent We Will Leave Her." Asserts "Tiger."

BY UNITED NEWS.

Georges Clemenceau, "The Tiger," who as premier, piloted his country through the war, again is the hero of France.

markable direct letter to Presi- to succeed Senator Oscar W. Underdent Coolidge, pleading for American lenience in the fund- county officials. ing of the French debt, referring almost bitterly to America's Personal records and individual qualilate entry into the war, her fication of candidates has been pushed separate peace with Germany to the fore. The wet and dry question has not protruded because each of the and the numbers France lost on five aspirants is an avowed dry. The the battlefield and warning that | Kux Klux Klux issue loomed within the his superiors that relations between last 24 hours as a feature which the two countries are far from being France will not be driven past caused a stir in some camps. Hugo L. the breaking point to pay her Black, reputed beneficiary of the Aladebt to the United States.

of years again to come to the aid H. Sullivan, member of the imperial of his people, Clemenceau appar- klancilium and member of the legal ently has roared to America and legislative committee. the world what is in the hearts of lished statements as declaring that the great majority of Frenchmen. "We are happy in the knowledge that The Paris press is unanimous in loyal klausmen in Alabama are rallylauding his bold communication to ing : the standard of L. B. Musgro Coolidge and insisting that it repre- in increasing numbers." The question up, it is understood, certain phases sents the viewpoint of his average of support for Black and Musgrove

Apparently his letter did not have the inspiration of the French gov-pend the Alabama charter. ernment, which, however, may have been advised of what he was

No Immediate Effect. Although the Clemenceau letter un- position to Mr. Underwood. doubtedly will carry a tremendous ap-

CLEMENCEAU DEMANDS

TOLERANCE ON DEBT.

BY RALPH HEINZEN.

Paris, August 8.—From his home
by the sea at Vendee, former Premier
George Clemenceau has addressed a
remarkably frank, open letter to

FRANCE'S FORMER Mexico Threatens PREMIER WRITES To Vex President NOTE TO COOLIDGE Throughout Term

IN POLITICAL HEA WITH RUSSIANS AS VOTING BEGINS

> Most Gruelling Democratic Campaign State Has Seen for 12 Years Nears End.

Birmingham, Ala., August S.-(A)-Tomorrow will mark the close of the most gruelling democratic campaign Alabama voters have seen in twelve years. The primary Tuesday is expected to bring 225,000 men and wom-Clemenceau has written a re- en to the polls to choose a nominee wood, congressional representatives, governor, other state officers and

National issues in the senatorial race have occupied a place backstage. bama klan, no longer is supported by · the national klan headquarters, ac-Having broken a virtual silence cording to a quoted statement by Ben

> on the part of the klan was said to have assumed such proportions at one

Supports Musgrove. Mr. Sullivan said that the national klan was supporting Mr. Musgrove because of his former determined op-

"There is no other race throughout peal to the people of France and may the country in which we have greater consolidate sentiment there, it is not expected to have any immediate effect on the official attitude of this country. President Coolidge, at Plymouth, has decided not to study the letter immediately, as it has not officially been called to his attention.

Representative Crisp, of Georgia, the first member of the American debt funding commission to comment on Clemenceau's letter Sunday night, expressed confidence that no change would be brought about in the government's attitude and that the president would take no step to reduce the debt.

that the high officers of the klan should feel more than usual interest in the result. "Colonel Musgrove rightly

mands the regard and respect of loyal klansmen because of the outstanding public service he has rendered and

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Golf Tournament

Some seventy-five newspaper men of Atlanta are now playing a golf tournament. They're having a lot of fun, and a few are playing some snappy golf. But the big thing with most of them is the fun and the outdoor exercise with pleasant companions.

It is, however, significant of the times. Twenty years ago no one profession, trade or society could have mustered enough participants to start a tournament-today they all have them. And there are golf tournaments all summer long in every city for ladies.

People now use their afternoons and evenings for recreation and amusement. While they are serious they are intent. They do their reading in the morning hours—that is the reason for the rising supremacy of the morning

The Constitution goes into more homes in Atlanta and suburbs every day than any other Atlanta newspaper.

ADVERTISING IN THE CONSTITUTION PAYS THE ADVERTISER AND SAVES THE BUYER

Ambassador Sheffield Is Expected To Report to Washington That Rela-

U. S. ATTITUDE SEEN AS FIRM

tions Are Unsatisfactory

American Government **Maintains Position That** Full Rights of Citizens Must Be Protected.

BY J. O'DONNELL BENNETT. By Leased Wire to The Consti

Washington, August 8 .- Instead having disposed of the many-sided Mexican problem, which has been ource of vexation to several admin istrations. President Coolidge is threatened with a continuation of this difficult situation throughout the re mainder of his term. Ambassador Sheffield is about to

return to the United States to discuss aggravated issues bearing on both nomic and religious questions with Secretary of State Kelloge in Washington and with President Coolidge at White Pine camp. Advance information indicates that he will report to the two countries are far from being adjusted in the satisfactory manner sunnosed when it became nossible during the present administration to resume diplomatic connections following the mission of Charles B. Warren and John Barton Payne to Mexico.

The latest American note which has just been delivered to the Mexican foreign office by Ambassador Sheffield is a reiteration of this government's attitude in regard to the rights of American citizens and takes of the Mexican petroleum and alien

Position Is Firm.

This government is maintaining in a firm but judicial and diplomatic manner the position that the full rights of its citizens, both as to life and property must be protected. As to the religious controversy

which the Mexican government and the Catholic church are now involved the administration holds that, except as the rights of American citizens are interfered with or injured, it is not a matter of international concern. This government, it is asserted, would not be warranted in intervening or in taking up formally and officially with the Mexican government matters of domestic regulation. Secretary Kellogg's note to Aaron

Saenz, Mexican minister for foreign affairs, is a reply to one from the latter dated March 27, last. It is known that ever since that time the state department has been continuing its careful study of the Mexican alien and petroleum laws and the regula tions governing those enactments. It adds another chapter to the list of communications dealing with that subject which have been passed between the two governments since last October when the state department, through Ambassador Sheffield, sub-mitted to the Mexican foreign office mitted to the Mexican foreign office certain specific inquiries concerning the meaning and interpretation of the so-called alien land bill in the form in which it then stood before the Mexican congress. The basis of these inquiries and of those which have been made since, was as to the retroactive effect of article 27 of the Mexican constitution of 1917, on which both the petroleum and the land laws were based.

petroleum and the land laws were based.

Impasse Is Seen.

The religious situation having added to the delicacy of the relations between the two governments, state department officials have declined to make any comment whatever on the problems now under discussion. It is the opinion of well-informed American authorities, however, that both the mineral, or petroleum law, and the alien land law are retroactive in effect and that their practical operation would bring about a thinly-veiled conflication of properties which had been legally acquired by American citizens prior to the adoption of the 1917 constitution. No immediate solution of the differences between the two governments is in sight, in the view of these authorities, but on the other hand the controversy is likely to be large descriptor.

Washington Regards Clemenceau TwoPersonsDying, Letter as 'Picturesque Protest'

Washington, August 8.—American officials from President Coolidge down regard the debt funding agreements as entirely in the hands of congress now and it has been repeatedly stated by these officials that no modifications will be proposed.

Former Premier Clemenceau's open letter to President Coolidge, while regarded as a picturesque contribution to French protests, adds no new argument and does not change the opinion of American of-

ficials in any way.

A few days ago it was intimated in an official quarter here that France never can hope to stabilize her currency until she receives outside help. So far as America is concerned, such help is conditioned entirely on France's ratification of the debt. Once France signifies her intention to pay what was agreed upon, this government will withdraw its objections to the making of private loans and France's condition could be rapidly improved, it is believed here.

There is no indication that the administration will reopen the

debt discussions so long as the French agreement is pending in congress. Commenting upon Clemenceau's letter Congressman William

Oldfield, Arkansas, chairman of the democratic congressional campaign committee, said tonight, "I greatly sympathize with the French government and the French people. The American people and the French people are very closely concerned with each others and the governments should be equally as concerned, but I cannot feel that the United States would be justified in either canceling the debt or granting any more lenient terms.

"The Mellon-Berenger agreement must be regarded as more than a commercial agreement. It is generous to the disadvantage of American voters. I cannot but feel that the American government and the congress of the United States have been very generous with France in the settlements, inasmuch as we canceled almost 50 per cent of her debts. I do not think we are morally obliged to show

IN "CHOIR" CASE ONE MAN ARRESTED

Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall Gangsters Assault Dr. R. Special Prosecutor.

New Brunswick, N. J., August 8. monthly statements of Mrs Fran, body and ces Stevens Hall.

Mrs. Hall, at liberty in bail of \$15,000 on charge of murder in connection with the shooting of her husband, the Rev. Dr. Edward W. Hall. Mills four years ago, voluntarily dicial prosecutor, State Senator Simp- bers of the alleged gang.

Her action was taken after the bank refused to permit an agent for the state to check up her accounts. Senator Simpson, however, denied sending the agent to the bank in conpection with his investigation of al-

when the matter was referred to Mrs. Hall, she at once conferred with her attorneys and at her request they wrote the special prosecutor offering any information he desired on Mrs.

Throws Open Her Ac- S. George in McDaniel counts to Scrutiny of Street Residence-Cause of Attack Unknown.

(P) - Investigating charges that five gangsters who made a bold atwealth had impeded justice in the tack on Dr. R. S. George, of 554 Mcfirst inquiry into the Hall-Mills mur- Daniel street, Sunday night in his der, accountants were at work today home. Dr. George suffered minor on a transcript of the bank accounts cuts and bruises about the face and tention after the attack. Raymond Hadden, 23, of 78 Rich

Detectives are combing the city for

ardson street, was jailed by Detectives at the hospital. B. E. Blair and J. J. Chester, and is being held in connection with the afand his choir singer, Mrs. Eleanor R. fair. The officers stated that Hadden was under the influence of whisky rected her bank to throw open her and they believe he can give informaaccounts to the scrutiny of the spe- tion leading to the arrest of mem-

determined by detectives and Hadden refused to talk.

Neighbors hearing the commotion in but the gang had left before officers of identification about him and police leged "influences" at work since the arrived. While the police were at began at once an investigation to es- have been injured when a bomb was books at the tower. During the three the home five men in a high-powered chase, going down Whitehall street to Windsor street and then losing

any information he desired on Mrs. Hall's finances, with the provision that there be no publicity.

Peter Tumulty, gardener, chauffeur for the Hall family at the time of the murders in 1922, was questioned by the senator and his aids as to Tumulty's real estate transactions since the crime. He testified that he had a manufacture of the machine.

Hadden was arrested when he came to Dr. George's home while the officers were there and claimed an automobile which was parked in front, which is alleged to have been used by the gang. While searching Hadden the relief of the machine. since the crime. He testified that he had purchased his present home near that of Mrs. Hall from the proceeds of the sale of two small pieces of property he owned prior to 1922. He was held on suspicion.

Mother of Mrs. Coolidge :: TOURISTS GENEROUS IN CHURCH COLLECTION ::

Brings Pies To President

Hundreds of tourists motored to Ply- attendance. mouth today, attracted by the pres-ence of President Coolidge at the old of the public.

Mrs. Coolidge, who occupies the Coolidge home at Northampton Mass., came for a visit today, bringing a pear-old uncle of the president, joined to the consulate in Constantinople says Miss Eastman's registered address is 6148 Kimbark avenue, Chicago, where the records show she has an uncle, the Rev. O. S. Eastman. Mrs. Almira Goodhue, mother of for man. number of pies and other things to

at Paul Smith's, N. Y.

Late in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge visited the grave of their son, Calvin, in the cemetery here.

In the afternoon many of the tourists gained admittance to the Union

Plymouth, Vt., August 8 .- (P)- | the president and Mrs. Coolidge in

The Rev. Albert E. Phillips, of St. ence of President Coolidge at the old farm homestead. They mingled with natives in lines held back by secret service men and guards while Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge passed the day quietly at their home, sitting much of the time on the porch in full view of the time on the porch in full view of the time on the porch in full view of the time of th Luke's Episcopal church, in Paterthem as sources of spiritual strength

when Mr. Phillips explained that he had been surprised to learn that for a long time it had not been the custom of the church to take collections, while a new roof was badly needed for the edifice and he had noticed that many of the prayer and hymn books had mysteriously disappeared, a fact perhaps traceable to "peculiar habits" of some souvenir-hunting tourists.

To RUSSIA

WITH FOSTER PARENTS.

Chicago, August 8.—(P)—Evelyn Eastman, 25, Near East relief worker who is reported to have disappeared in Russian Armenia, was in Russia a month ago with her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Bustmen. Her grandfather, Rev. Charles S. Eastman, of Chicago, a retired Methodist minister, said he had not heard from the minister, said he had not heard from the Eastmans for some souvenir-hunting tourists.

20 Others Injured, In Sunday Crashes Ten Accidents Bring Worst Toll of Sunday Highways in Many

1 MAN NEAR DEATH NOT YET IDENTIFIED

Weeks, Say Police.

Negro Drives Car Into Limited Train—Slippery Highways Cause Overturning of Motor Bus.

rs were more or less seriously injured Sunday in one of the worst waves of accidents that has swept the definite shape. Although they city in months.

One of the men who is dying at Grady hospital is unidentified and the truck by a fast passenger train at ee street and Campbellton road. Ten accidents occurred in various parts of the city and suburbs and many persons miraculously escaped death. Seven were hurt in one accident in College Park. Automobiles figured in all accident reports at police headquarters and hospitals.

The man whose identity has not been learned sustained a fractured skull and internal injuries when his machine collided with one driven by A. H. Edmiston, of 140 Greenwood place. Decatur, at Simpson street and Edmiston was cut about the left leg and received minor bruises and cuts.

Not Expected To Live. The unidentified man was ru ed desperately to save his life. He is not expected to live, it was stated

Officers J. E. McDaniel and J. A. the unidentified man was driving east him. on Simpson street and on the left hand side of the street. As he ap- munist party executive committee, is these four had been given their freeproached Sunset avenue his machine being escorted by the most faithful dom, could be gained regarding this Cause of the attack could not be crashed into the Edmiston car, which troops.

was going west on Simpson street. man was driving a car without a of Trotsky, disarming the faithful ed States. Because of his knowledge Dr. George's residence called the police license number. He had no means troops under General Trubulin. tablish his identity. Hospital offitouring car passed and officers gave cials were asked to hold the man if chase, going down Whitehall street he recovered and officers stated that a Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Chicago Girl Is Missing

Foster Parents of Miss Eastman Stationed in Atlanta

Constantinople, August 8 .- (P)-Americans arriving here from the Caucasus bring reports of the disappearance in Russian Armenia of Miss Evelyn Eastman, Near East relief worker, daughter of Harry A. Eastman, of Chicago.

BUCHAREST HEARS

Blanket of Silence Which Hangs Over Moscow Present Conditions.

Bucharest, August 8 .- Reports from the frontier of a serious revolt from the Ironuer of a taking more in southern Russia are taking more Although they indicate almost beyond doubt that disorders are taking place on the other side of the border, these reports are cond is a negro, whose machine was and impossible of confirmation and are very likely to be exaggerated.

The Odessa garrison is said to have mutinied The reports say that: General Iesevici's troops at Odessa ordered to the Ural mountain distict, The soviet Commissar Dracenco

ly killed when he entered Iesevici's The Miami chief wired that they staff office. Soldiers beheaded the commissar's

corpse and the head was carried on the point of a lance through the streets at the head of a column of mutineers Sunset avenue, according to police. who shouted: "Down with the ter roristic government!"

sa are now entrenched near the railroad station, grappling with mutinous Odessa garrison.

The mutinous regiments are led by According to reports filed by Call ties are said to have been heavy. The tcheka arrested General Isevici, Brown, who investigated the accident, but his soldiers and officers liberated

Officers reported that the injured kutsk, Siberia, has joined the cause smartest confidence men in the Unit-

thrown at him in his home.

BLANKET OF SILENCE HANGS OVER MOSCOW

ern Russia.

A brief denial that Leon Trotsky had been arrested and another brief dispatch Sunday carrying a formal denial of the rumors by the soviet foreign office comprise the only direct news which the United News has been able to obtain from Russia for four days, despite repeated queries regarding the rumors sifting over the Russian frontier.

All week London and Paris have been asking "What is happening in Russia?" The question remains unanswered, but opinion is that the mantle of silence must soon be rent.

No Reply Received.

A United News telegram to Foreign Minister Tchitcherin asking him officially to deny or confirm some of the startling reports received here has thus far brought no reply.

Desperate fighting in the Ukraine is reported from Bucharest, according to The Daily Mail WJS Vienna correspondent, but this is just the latest of the totally unconfirmed reports of revolt.

Due to the fact that Russian refu-

Had Been Brought Here From Prison Farm For Questioning in Donaldson Murder Mystery.

ALL BUT FOUR HELD IN CASE NOW FREED

Hughes Brothers, Pastor and One Other Still Held. Miami Police May Identify Pastor.

Abe Powers, debonair rightand man of Floyd Woodward, notorious wire-tapping artist, who was brought to Atlanta Causes Great Doubt of from the Milledgeville state prison for questioning in connection with the murder of Bert Donaldson, let himself out of the side door of Fulton tower with a stolen key late Sunday afternoon and walked to free-

Another interesting turn in the murder investigation came Sunday with a telegram from Chief of Polige Quigg, of Miami, in which he requested a detailed description and finger prints of Larry Pastor, driver of the "mystery automobile," which has figured more or less prominentsent to enforce the order, was instant. ly throughout the investigation. were searching for a man who had operated a bunco game in Miami who fitted descriptions of Paster given in press accounts. This man also was wanted on an auto theft charge. Most of his victims were women, Chief Quigg wired. The Faithful troops ousted from Odes- information will be supplied Miami authorities at once, Chief of Police

The third development of Sur in the Donaldson case was the release Trotsky's adjutant, Potnicof. Casual of all persons-with the exception of the two Hughes brothers, Larry Pastor, and another man, whose name was not available—who have been held for questioning by Solicitor Boykin, No. Josif Stalin, secretary of the com- information, further than all

action of the solicitor. Abe Powers is rated or of figures and bookkeeping, he was Gregory Zinoviev is reported to allowed to assist the jailers with their days that he had been there, he was Arrests and deportations continue in given the run of the jail office downstairs, but a close watch was kept over him. Sunday afternoon, while Joe Schillings, serving in the absence of J. C. Bazemore, head jailer, who London, August 8.-A blanket of has Sunday for a holiday, was ensilence which hangs over Moscow is gaged in his duties about the tower, causing grave doubt to be expressed Powers located the key to the jail's In Caucasus

In Caucasus

Rumors have been filtering to all the cepitals of western Europe from Athens, Warsaw and Bucharest which an Stationed in Atlanta

During 1925.

A brief denial that Leon Trotsky had been arrested and another brief dispatch Sunday carrying a formal state of the succeeded in opening the door and making his escape anyone. It was explained that while Powers was allowed the privileges of a trusty, he was not permitted to leave to the jail's side entrance. He succeeded in opening the door and making his escape anyone. It was explained that while Powers was allowed the privileges of a trusty, he was not permitted to leave to the books for a while each day. His disappearance was discovered a ahort time after he quietly slipped out of the side gate into an alley which lends to Butler street, and the alarm was spread to city and country.

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Home-Delivered

Circulation in Atlanta

35, his brother, died

Henry Mellon, brother of the men cilled, is in jail here, but no charge as been placed against him.

The schooting, it is said, was the sult of an argument over the privacy election held yesterday, but the use of the shooting has not been linitely determined by officers intigating it.

ALABAMA SIZZLES IN POLITICAL HEAT

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reover because of his firm and demined stand in opposition to Sena. Underwood's presidential aspirate on an anti-klan platform and for loyalty and support of William G.

obtain, by distorting their work position of opposition to Al the presidential nomination."

2 PERSONS DYING,

While the Black-Musgrove controversy raged the other three candidates—John H. Bankhead, Thomas E. Kilby and James J. Mayfield—were engaged in issuing pre-election statements, each claiming victory.

In the gubernatorial race, four candidates were fighting it out largely on the question of road bonds. Lieutenant Governor Charles S. McDowell, Jr., reputed administration candidate, favors a \$75,000,000 highway bend issue. A. G. Patterson favors a pay-as-you-go plan, while A. H. Carmichael and Bibb Graves espouse bond issues of varying sizes.

Graves' Circular Denounced.

Graves in his advertisements and speeches charged that the metropolitan

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Make Delicious Preserves or Pear Pickles

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you early in the week so that you'll have more time for its preparation. Le Conte pears are sugary sweet, especially suited for preserving

ocratic national convention and surpessed that they would continue such support.

The Age-Herald in a formal statement today said, concerning Graves' charges:

"A circular is being distributed throughout Alabama over the name of Bibb Graves, candidate for governor, which falsely asserts that the publisher of the Age-Herald and associated newspapers voted for a resolution in the last democratic convention in expectancy that it would stampede the convention for Al Smith for the presidential nomination. By innuendo, the circular also falsely seeks to create the impression that the Age-Herald and associated newspapers would aid in naming a delegation from Alabama to the next democratic convention that would be for Al Smith for president. While obviously these statements will be recognized as false by the readers of these newspapers, who know their policies, yet the circular is so reprehensible in its nature, and is such an unjustifiable, false and vicious attack upon the Age-Herald and associated newspapers that notice must be taken of same.

"The only interpretation that can be placed upon the effort of Bibb Graves to create a false impression with respect to the policies of the Age-Herald is that he seeks to defame newspapers whose support he repeatedly begged for and failed to obtain, by distorting their well-known position of opposition to Al Smith for the presidential nomination."

20 OTHERS INJURED

BREAD

was endeavoring to favor Al Smith for the democratic nomination for the presidency. He specifically charged that the Birmingham News and the Birmingham Age-Heraid and associated newspapers and the Birmingham Post aided Al Smith in the last democratic national convention and suggested that they would continue such support.

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bound.

The car was demolished and Cox, with his three small children, were scattered down the track for many yards. One of the little negroes was thrown about fifty feet across Lestreet but escaped with minor injuries.

Drove Into Train.

Both the train and the automobile were leaving Atlanta and witnesses said that the negro turned his car almost directly into the train.

Elaine Baggett, 5, of 126 Clifton

Elaine Baggett, 5, of 126 Clifton avenue, received minor injuries about the head Sunday in an automobile accident, according to reports at Grady hospital. The child was treated at the hospital, but doctors were not told details of the accident and no report of it was filed with police. Mrs. D. M. Cooksey, 34, of a local hotel, was treated at Grady hospital Sunday for an injured foot, which, she told doctors, was received in an automobile accident. She did not state where the accident happened and powhere the accident happened and po-

where the accident happened and po-lice had no report of it.

Bus Turns Over.

Miss Inez Rainwater, of near Dal-las, Ga.! was reported Sunday as rest-ing easily at Davis-Fisher sanitarium, where she was carried Saturday night after having an arm broken when an automobile operating as a byautomobile operating as a bus be-tween Atlanta and Dallas turned over on the Mason and Turner road, near Center Hill.

According to W. L. Denton, of Dallas, who operates the bus line, the ac-cident, which injured three persons, occurred when the bus, driven by W. A. Jarmon, attempted to pass a si car, careened and the brakes locked, which caused the car to overturn, landing against a small tree on the

According to Denton, Miss Heler According to Denton, Miss Heien McGee, of Dallas, suffered cuts on the arm, but continued to her home near Dalas. A man named Camp, of Powder Springs, also was slightly injured and after being given first-aid treatment at Grady hospital left for

Accident Unavoidable. Mr. Denton said the bus contained 11 passengers, and all except Miss Rainwater and Mr. Camp were transferred to another bus and continued

The bus was badly wrecked.

Police investigating the accident declared it was unavoidable, Mr. Denton said.

Athens Woman Hunt.

Mrs. W. F. Black, of Athens, had her right arm broken and narrowly escaped serious injury about 10 o'clock Sunday morning when the automobile in which she was riding overturned at Central and Trinity avenues, after

a collision with another machine.

The automobile in which Mrs. Black was riding was driven by W. L. Cox, of Athens, and the other car was piloted by A. P. McElroy, of 592 piloted by A. P. McElroy, of 592
Formwalt street, according to reports
filed by Call Officers J. G. Bowman
and L. P. Higgins. Both drivers
were held on charges of reckless driving and Mrs. Black was taken to
Grady hospital for treatment.

The accident happened at the same
place where Assistant Chief of Police
C. P. Connally was seriously hurt
several weeks ago. The car which
Mr. Cox was driving overturned by
the impact of the collision.

Smashes Plate Glass.

started it without unlocking his steering wheel. The car had been parked with the wheels cut toward the curb and when it was started it dashed through the plate glass door.

Held After Accident.

J. J. Cooper, of Bristol, Va., was held at police station Sunday night on a charge of drunk and reckless driving, after an accident at Simpson street and Techwood drive in which

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the machine stopped and carried the machine at Ponce de Leon avenue, was badly bruised and cut an automobile at Ponce de Leon avenue and Durant street. The driver of the machine stopped and carried the nath the pital, her husband to Grapa hospital, her husband told Captain A. J.

Holcombe. He said he did not obtain the driver's name because of the excitement.

ABE POWERS ESCAPES FROM FULTON JAIL

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years ago, he escaped from the grounds of the state prison. He was captured a year later. Powers was sentenced to serve from three to five years at the state prison following his conviction in Fulton superior court for his part in the operations of the million-dollar Woodward syndicate in Atlanta, which Bert Donaldson was instrumental in breaking up. He is an educated man and one of the smoothest confidence artists ever to favor local come-ons with his costly

favor local come-ons with his costly attentions.

He is a man of pleasing personality, and at the time of his activity here, wore a saucy, collar-ad moustache. His sartorial appearance was always faultless and his manner and gift of persuasive conversation was nothing short of awe-inspiring. Of all the Atlanta bunko operators, Abe Powers was the most interesting and picturescent figures.

was the most interesting and picturesque figure.

Some time before the murder, Abe
and Donaldson grew to be fast
friends, and the latter indorsed his application for parole from prison before completing the remaining term
of his sentence. Solicitor Boykin
strenuously opposed his petition and
it was denied by the state prison commission. What information Powers
might be able to give which would aid
in the apprehension of Donaldson's
slayers was not made known by the
solicitor. The fact that he had been
brought here from Milledgeville had
not been announced, and the news of not been announced, and the news of his escape was the first public information of his presence in Atlanta,
Abe Powers, right-hand man of Floyd Woodward, notorious bunko

Abe Powers, right-hand man of Floyd Woodward, notorious bunko operator, who was brought here from the state prison farm, where he was serving a sentence, for questioning in connection with the murder of Bert Donaldson, escaped from Fulton county tower late Sunday afternoon. Details of how Powers, known to police as "one of the slickest con men in the country," escaped from his cell in the tower were lacking. He was first missed shortly before dark Sunday afternoon.

Powers was convicted in Fulton superior court for his operations here with Woodward in the million-dollar manipulation of the lake at Lakewood amusement park Sunday afternoon, Sunday brought chee: from a crowd of more than 15,000 people who packed the grandstand and the park for a mile around the race track to see the airplane demonstration, the second of a series to end next Sunday. The landing was effected in spite of a cross current of wind, which struck the parachute about 500 feet below the point at which it was cut loose from the airplane, forcing the parachute instructor of the McMullen school of aviation, Sunday brought chee: from a crowd of more than 15,000 people who packed the grandstand and the park for a mile around the race track to see the input of the second of a series to end next Sunday.

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Rewards Total \$7,100.

A reward of \$2,500 is offered by The Constitution as announced Sunday for the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Donaldson. It is believed that at least four men are involved in the plot and probably in Rerlin song hits. superior court for his operations here with Woodward in the million-dollar bunco syndicate. He has escaped once before from the Georgia prison. What connection he had with the Don-

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To anyone, man, woman or child, white or colored, who furnishes The Constitution with information as to the identity of the murderer on evidence that will lead to the conviction, The Constitution will pay \$2,-500. To anyone who supplies The Constitution with a tip not already in An accident which did more damage to a building than to the automobile or driver occurred early Sunday morning in front of the Berry-Collins real estate company offices at 63 North Broad street.

Anglo Mankie. of 307 Richardson street, climbed in the building that the curbing wheel. The car had been parked in wheel. The car had been parked to the curbing wheel to the curbing wheel to the solicitor. The constitution will pay \$2, is to anyone who supplies the limit to anyone who supplies the Any person having the slightest direct information concerning the plot or the murder itself should get in touch with The Constitution immediately. Any information turned over touch with The Constitution immediately. Any information turned over to this paper will be given at once into the hands of the solicitor. The man, weman or child who furnisher The Constitution with such information would not only receive the \$2,500 reward, but would be entitled to the lesser rewards from other sources, which, combined with The Constitution reward, now total \$7,100.

Trace Paster Movements. Operatives from the office of So-licitor General Boykin and from the licitor General Boykin and from the city department were at work Sunday checking up on the activities of Larry Pastor, driver of the mystery automobile which has figured more or less prominently in the investigation into the murder. Pastor, who was arrested Saturday, according to detectives, has been unable to give a satisfactory account of his doings at the time of the murder and since then.

then.

Call for "John Lake."

Mrs. C. G. Kuffrey, of 111 Hill street, at whose home Pastor was living at the time of his arrest, talked freely to investigators Sunday. She stated that Pastor took up his residence there Wednesday of last week, following an agreement with her husband that he assist him in his photography business. Pastor was to receive \$15 a week and a room, she said.

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She told of a telephone call from the Western Union office Thursday morning, when she was informed that the office was holding a telegram for "John Lake." This name, together with Mrs. Kuffrey's telephone number and street address, had been furnished the Western Union, she was informed. Boykin's investigators are now trying to trace other messages which might have come under the

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for her husband. While standing in front of the hotel, with a man who was assisting him, Mrs. Kuffrey sald she was informed a young woman passed and "smiled at him." Pastor shook his head "in the negative," she said, and the young woman passed by. Several minutes later two young woman passed by the same year.

his head in the affirmative." What importance investigators are going to attach to this incident is not known. Mrs. Kuffrey called Pastor "the California sheik," after being told about the three young women smiling at him. Phoned to Constitution.

Pastor on Friday might telephoned to The Constitution a denial that he disappeared with a rented automobile from the A. L. Belle Isle company. Later the same night the car was discovered in the Southern Auto Equipment company on Forsyth street. Detectives are carefully tracing his movements since the time of the murder, a week ago last Thursday night.

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Reports were current Saturday that detectives were dragging a pond at Jester's Old Mill in the belief that the shotgun used to slay Donaldson had been submerged there by the gunman or his confederates. If this belief is sustained, it will strengthen Mr. Boykin's theory that the murderer was carried from the city in an automobile to board a train some distance from Atlanta. from Atlanta.

LANDS PARACHUTE IN LAKEWOOD LAKE FOR SECOND TIME

Accomplishing a second perfect landing in the lake at Lakewood

ube": Welden's "Gate City, Atlanta" march, and selections from recent Irv-ing Berlin song hits.

Nothing Is Heard Of Deputy Collector Who Left Jefferson

Jefferson, Ga., August 8.—(Special.)—Nothing has been heard here of George E. Smith, 55, deputy tax collector of Jackson county, who left Jefferson on Saturday, July 31. No reason for the disappearance of Smithing is given, but it is expected that auditors will begin work on the books in his office this week. Smith's wife and three children are

still in Jefferson.

The company which bonded the deputy collector has offered a ward for the apprehension of Smith, who is described as being a chronic chewer of tobacco and to have only

Science To Bare Secrets of Life, Lodge Predicts

Oxford, England, August 8.—Answers to the questions "What is God?" and "Is death the end of man?" will and is death the end of man?' will be heard at the next meeting of the British Association for the Advance-ment of Science, Sir Oliver Lodge, noted scientist, has predicted in a sernoted scientist, has predicted in a sermon at Manchester college chapel.

Many delegates attending the annual meeting of the British association here were in Sir Oliver's congregation when he declared that scientists are on the verge of discovery of the secrets of life.

"Before the next meeting of the association man will find himself in the same position as a savage entering a new race of white men," Sir Oliver said.

TEXTILE INDUSTRY IN RIO J.ANEIRO IS FACING CRISIS

Rio Janeiro, Brazil, August 8.—(P) The position of the Sao Paulo tex-tile industry continues critical. Three thousands mill hands will be thrown thousands mill hands will be threwn out of work at the end of the month, when the Brazital company expects to suspend until able to sell large stocks of textiles which apparently it cannot unload at the present reduced value of the milreis.

The crisis is traceable to the sudden arrival of foreign made goods, due to the automatic lowering of the tariff wall.

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WAYCROSS LIGHT PLANT **MAKESIMPROVEMENTS**

Waycross, Ga., August 8.—(Special.)—The \$250,000 improvements to the Ware County Light and Power company here have been completed with the exception of the installation of 500-horsepower boil. It is expected that on January 1 the completion of the hydroelectric line from Florida to Waycross will add 3,000 kilowatts to the local plant.

Jesup recently sold its light and power plant to the Ware County Light and Power company and the first improvements to the plant are being made.

RITES IN ATLANTA FOR MRS. ABE KRUGER

Fitzgerald, Ga., August 8.—(P)—
Irs. Abe Kruger, wife of a prominent Fitzgerald merchant, died at her
esidenc. here today following an illness of four weeks. In addition to her
nusband, Mrs. Kruger is survived by
two young children and her parents, r and Mrs. S. H. Kulber

Will Trap Tracy, Asserts Sheriff Tracy escaped from the residence at

Orlando, Fla., August 8.—(P)—
Confidence was expressed today by
Sheriff Frank Farmer of Osceola
county that Joe Tracy, member of
the Ashley gang, who escaped from
officers he was leading to a mythical
pot of gold in the Everglades, last
week, would soon be back in the hands
of authorities to continue serving his
39-year sentence for the slaying of a
negro taxi driver.

Sheriff Farmer declared Tracy lacked "brains" and that he would be un-Orlando, Fla., August 8.—(P)— Confidence was expressed today by Sheriff Frank Farmer of Osceola

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St. Cloud, Fla., of a friend whom officers had allowed him to visit while in custody of a guard. They were re-

"MY STARS, NO 'HOT AIR' HERE!"

IS SENT TO HOME IN GRANBY, QUEBEC

body of George H. Boivin, former minster of cust Quebec, tonight, It was accompanied by his widow and James A. Flaher supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus. Mr. Bolvin died after an operation for appendicits. He was supreme director of the Canadian branch of the Knights of Columbus.

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Minimum Comfort' Salary Gregory Appears JUDGE JOHN S. HEARD Urged by Federal Council Kentucky Winner

Washington, August 8.—A "minimum comfort wage" is urged by the Federal Council of Churches in a labor message today outlining the church's stand on the wage question. "The churches stand for the principle that the first charge upon industry must be at least a minimum comfort wage," the message said. "The churches can never be content until they see the achievement of an intelligent control over our economic life which will make possible a living wage to every worker. The right to life must be the paramount right."

Unless there is a spirit of good will based on social justice, a suicidal conflict will result, the message said. All member churches were urged to study the human issues in the industrial struggle.

"The churches stand for the supremacy of service, rather than the profit motive in the acquisition and use of property on the part of both labor and capital.

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"The churches stand for the conception of ownership as a social trust," it was stated. "The fact of possession involves the obligation to use such possessions for the good of all. The man who seeks to secure a return from seciety without making an adefrom society without making an ade-quate contribution comes under the condemnation of the increasingly en-lightened conscience of our time. The insistence upon personal rights must give way to the higher insistence upon social ends.

"The churches stand for the safe-



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In Fifth District

Louisville, August 8.—(P)—Further returns today from the first district indicated that W. Voris Gregory, Mayfield, had won the democratic nomination for congress by a narrow margin in yesterday's primary. Garth K. Ferguson, his closest opponent, refused, however, to concede his success and declared it would take an official count to determine the winner. Gregory claimed victory by 300 plurality. Henry Dehaven Moorman, in the Fourth district: Congressman M. H. Thatcher, republican, in the Fifth and Mrs. John W. Langley, republican in the Tenth, won easily in the only other districts where the contests were "warm" enough to interest a generally apathetic electorate.

Mrs. Langley waged an intensive campaign for "vindication" of her husband, the former congressman who resigned when he began serving a 2-vear sentence in prison for conspiracy

Lawrenceville, Ga., August 8.—
(Special.)—The camp meeting which begins Monday, August 9, promises to be one of the most interesting and enjoyable that this section has ever experienced.

The camp ground is nearly 100 years old and the 50 acres of land was donated for such purposes by five of the pioneer citizens of Lawrenceville. During the war between the states it was used as a training ground for the soldiers, and shortly after the surrender, it was destroyed by five, but was soon rebuilt.

The preachers who will take part in the meetings this year are Rev. W. L. Pierce, presiding elder; Rev. R. Z. Tyler, pastor of Emory university: Rev. Z. L. Bray, Atlanta; Rev. Homer Thompson, Atlanta; Rev. W. S. Norton, Warrenton, and Rev. Marvin Franklin, of Barnesville. Rev. J. M. Tumlin, local Methodist pastor, will have charge of the services. Rev. C. W. Fruit. pastor of Loganville charge, will be in charge of the singing.

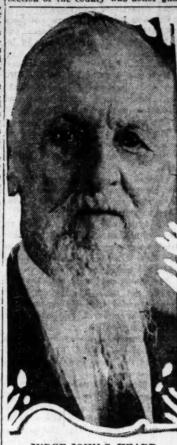
An added feature during the week

The Rev. J. A. Martin, editor Sunday school literature of the colored C. M. E. church, Nashville, Tenn., preached at West Mitchell C. M. E. An added feature during the week will be the standard training course. There are 21 tents on the ground and all will be occupied, it is said. Everybody is cordially invited to visit this historical old camp ground. church this morning upon the "Crime Wave in Our Country." His text was from Mat. 28 chapter, 19 and 20 verses. The speaker urged that Jesus' ueetrance: "Teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost, tizing them in the name of the rather, the Son and the Holy Ghost, teaching them to observe all things whatsoever and lo, I am with you always," is inclusive of every particle of the high, ethical standards that regulate human conduct to that degree that gives us a safe world. This is an age of teaching and we must begin early about it.

"Can we conceive of God's church controlled" IN CLOSING SERMON Dr. R. O. Langford, Monroe, N. C., connectional evangelist for the colored Methodist church, preached his closing sermon in Holsey temple, C. M. E. church on North Boulevard, Rev. G. H. Carter, pastor, last night. He urged that if "we desire to break up crime such as the bunco gang," we must have the religion and teachings of Jesus Christ put into the lives of these our children. Such atrocious murders as that of Bert Donialdson right in one of the leading

"Can we conceive of God's church allowing two-thirds of the common school population of the children to rove the streets upon the Sabbath?

Judge John S. Heard, pioneer resi-dent of Fulton county and one of the best-known citizens in the northern section of the county was honor guest



JUDGE JOHN S. HEARD

at an all-day family reunion and parbecue on his 91st birthday, Saturday, August 7, at his country home on Heard's Ferry road.

It was the 28th annual family reunion and in addition to his wife and 13 children there were more than 500 well-known citizens present at the reunion and barbecue, which was served in the grove near the house.

Former Governor Hugh M. Dorsey, Judge Jesse Wood, of the city criminal court: Sheriff James I. Lowry, W. H. Abbott, Fulton county tax receiver: W. S. Richardson, Fulton county tax collector, and other prominent citizens ollector, and other prominent citizens

He urged that if "we desite to break up crime such as the bunco gang, we must have the religion and teachings of Jesus Christ put into the lives of these our children. Such atrocious murders as that of Bert Donaldson right in one of the leading hotels is only a sign of the times.

"The old time fire must be put into the meetings that we conduct from time to time. Mothers should teach their children to join the church and live the life of Christians. Many of the children and young people indulge into the frivilous because it is popular. Many join these bands of criminals because mothers have been slack in the matter of giving them proper instruction in the more serious things of life. They give them over to the gay and fast set when they are young and when they know anything they find them full-grown criminals. We must make our churches stand for the very best things in life."

"Can we conceive of God's church allowing two-thirds of the children to following two-thirds of the children to rove the streets upon the Sabbath? In every city where we have 1.000 children enrolled in the public schools, we have more than 600 who are not touched with Sunday school teaching from year in and year out," said Rev.

"The old time fire must be put into the lives of the county were present.

Judge Heard, despite his years, is still active in his every-day duties about the home and is enjoying the best of health. He stated Saturday. Judge Howard was born and reared on the home place where he now lives and although he has never moved he has had the honor and privilege of living in three counties during his lifetime.

Sparta Oil Station.

The station will be leased by the living heigh him enjoy his 91st birthday saturday. Those present were Carl. C., N. R., Owen, Charles W., Hoke Smith, J. S., Jr., and Leighton Heard and Mrs. L. E. Dobbs, Mrs. J. H. Hordan, Mrs. W. H. Wade, Mrs. H. D. Chatham and Mrs. J. E.

afternoon and each pre-Judge Heard with hands birthday gifts, as a token of esteem and friendship from his many friends and

TWO BABIES EAT METALLIC MEALS; TAKEN TO GRADY

Sunday was a bad day for eatingto be treated at Grady hospital.

One ate a prize cut of a box and the other swallowed a nickel. Both meals proved unsavory and the boys were taken to the hospital to have them extracted.

John Whitehead, 4, of 967 Sells avenue, swallowed the nickel and it choked him. Doctors said it lodged in his occophagus and they took an

choked him. Doctors said it lodged in his oesophagus and they took an oesophagoscope, the pronunciation of which would choke a normal person, ran it down his throat and picked the nickel out.

The other boy to take a curious meal was A. C. Butler, Jr.. 2 years old, of 580 Middle street. He ate a metallic prize out of a prize box, and had to be treated at the hospital. The prize was located but it was not removed and the child was kept at the hospital for observation. hospital for observation.

TOBACCO WAREHOUSES ACTIVE AT AINBRIDGE

Bainbridge, Ga., August 8.—(Special.)—Being the only town in Georgia that has warehouses for both cigar and cigarette tobaccos, Bainbridge is in the midst of an unusually busy

and active season.

Merchants in the retail business are

Merchants in the retail business are putting on good sales up town making the general business of the city the greatest in years. Unusual interest centered here last week because of this being a market for the delivery of two kinds of the weed.

N. C. Crafton, manager of the Bainbridge warehouse for bright tobacco, was busy with sales of the weed while S. M. Ottinger, of Philadelphia, was busy receiving shade tobacco at the Lester Freidman warehouse at the opposite part of town.

posite part of town.

This market handled its share of bright tobacco throughout the Bainbridge belt, it is said, and gave satisbridge belt, it is said, and gave satisfaction on prices on almost every sale. The shade tobacco warehouse received cigar tobacco from Leon and Gadsdev counties, Florida and Grady and Decatur counties of Georgia. Farmers are expressing themselves as being well pleased with the business this year as a whole and buyers are said to be very much pleased with the offerings of the first week.

This week is expected to be better than the first week in prices on better grade bright tobacco.

CARSWELL SPEAKS

AT CRAWFORDVILLE

Crawfordville, Ga., August 8.— (Special)—Hon. George Carswell, candidate for governor, delivered an address to a small audience at the courthouse here Saturday afternoon. His speech was along the line of those delivered by him at other places and was attentively listened to by those present.

Would You Like to Be Attractive?

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Of Merry Widow

"Saving the best for the last," as pears to be the public's estimate of the policy of the Municipal Opera assos. The eminy the opinion of thousands of theatens who the opinion of thousands of theatens who the opinion of thousands of theatens who is for "The Merry Widow."

Whether it is because it is the last production of the season eight week again of over nime opinion of thousands or more than five times as much, as the opinion of thousands of theatens while during the first week of the 1925 market there was sold 361,920 market there was

f this week.

It will mark the farewell—for this

It will mark the farewell—for this season—of the principals and ballet and chorus who have made so many friends this summer in the seven weeks of entertainment given by Atlanta's own company at the Atlanta theater. In "The Merry Widow" will appear all of the favorites of the season, with the exception of Lou Powers, for the cast is a large one, and several Atlanta folk, members of the "ensemble," will be promoted to speaking roles. Louise Hunter and Vera Myers both will appear, the prima donna as Sonia, and Miss Myers in the dual role of Sylvane and Fifi. Mr. Templeman will be Danilo; Mr. Burckley will play the teror role; Jefferson d'Angeliz will have his famous part of Mr. Nish, and Lw Morton, the stage director, promises the greatest production of the season.

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\$260 10-Piece Dining Room Suite, Now . . . \$200

In Blended walnut, a very massive Tudor design, consisting of a semi-closed China Cabinet, Console Server, Sideboard, Dining Table, five Side Chairs and one Arm Chair with velour

\$348 10-Piece Dining \$288 Room Suite Consisting of semi-closed China Cabi-

net, Console Server, Sideboard, Dining Table, five Side Chair and one Arm Chair, tapestry seats. The suite is in Burl walnut combination and is a massive English design.

\$559 10-Piece Dining \$409 In Early American Colonial design, in mahogany and maple, Grand Rapids

construction, consisting of China Cabinet, Sideboard, Console Server, Dining Table, five Side Chairs and one Arm Chair, sol-satin seats.

\$550 10-Piece Dining Room Suite \$495

In combination Crotch Mahogany, Spanish Chippendale design, consisting of China Cabinet, Console Server, Sideboard, Dining Table, five Side Chairs and one Arm Chair with tapestry seats.

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In combination Walnut with floral decorations, consisting of large Vanity, Chest of Drawers, Bow-End Bed, Bench and Rocker. This is a very new design and very specially priced.

\$309 6-Piece Bedroom \$268 In Antique Cherry, consisting of Vanity

with two Hand Mirrors, Bow-End Bed Bench, Rocker, Night Table and Chest of Drawers. Full Mahogany lined, dust-proof construction throughout.

\$468 6-Piece Bedroom \$368 Consisting of Vanity, Twin Beds, Chest

of Drawers, Bench and Rocker. The Suite is beautifully finished in black and gold, hand decorated, an excep-tionally fine quality suite. Full Ma-hogany lined throughout, dust-proof construction.

\$480 7-Piece Bedroom \$400 A Berkey & Gay Quality Suite, consist-

ing of Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Toilet Table, Bench, Bed, Chair and Rocker. The suite is in Walnut and Maple, and is an Early American Co-lonial design. This suite has just been displayed, a very recent arrival.

\$620 6-Piece Bedroom \$450

Consisting of Chifforette, Bow-End Bed, Pedestal Vanity, Bench and Rocker, the pieces are in Ripple Ma-hogany, full dust-proof construction throughout. The hanging mirrors over the toilet table and dresser are Venetian

Suite, Special \$178 Upholstered in a fine quality mohair inside and out, with a rose background, loose spring cushions reversible in silk Damask. Consisting of Davenport and Club Chair. Full Webb construction, hand-tied Nachmann springs.

\$235 2-Piece Over-stuffed Bed Suite \$205 This is a Krahler made suite, consist-

ing of Davenport that opens into a full size Bed and Club Chair, covered in a Brown Taupe Mohair inside and out, reverse cushions in silk Damask. A wonderful suite at a very low price.

stuffed Suite \$268 This suite is from one of Chicago's best manufacturers. Back, side and under framing of solid mahogany, hand carved; consisting of Davenport and

Club Chair; covered in a new shade of Green Mohair inside and out; reverse cushions in silk Damask. \$395 2-Piece Over-stuffed Suite \$300

Kidney design, a very large and massive suite, covered in the new Mist Blue Mohair with Rose background, reverse Cushions in Linen Frieze. Suite consists of a handsome Davenport and Club Chair. This is another quality suite at August Sale prices.

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CALEB'S STAND—Caleb . . . said . . . My brethren that went up with me, made the heart of the people melt: but I wholly followed the Lord God." Jos. 14:6, 8.

PRAYER—"Lead us, heavenly Thee." For we have no help but

RINGING CALL TO DUTY. The president of the National Association of Manufacturers, John E. Edgerton, has just issued an official appeal of great force to the association members and to all workers in industry to register and vote in the primaries and in the general elections. He says:

"The greatest menace to the country today is our dwindling interest in elections. It is a retrogression of civic consciousness. It is a situation that should arouse every thinking person, and more particularly those who work daily in our great and small industries, for it has been by dint of our industry that our country has grown so great and today stands forth as a beacon to all nations. Only by industry, and continued industry, will we keep in the forefront. We are not menaced half so much by the bolshevists and communists from without as by the lack of civic performance

The head of every organization in America, whether of a trade or civic or social nature, ought to follow Mr. Edgerton's example. Good citizenship is the keystone to good government and to moral environments. Hence every minister of the gospel ought to preach on the sacred responsibility of the balnation was broadsided with propthe time, only 49 per cent of the great republican landslide of that year-as it was supposed to have been-was in face of the fact that a majority of those eligible to vote staved away from the polls.

In the south the situation is tion. And yet we make our pri- negro leaders like Professor Miller mary state and congressional pri- are determined if possible to arrest mary nominations-including the this movement, and turn the negro state-wide primary for United tide back to rural life. States senator-with from 60 to 75 per cent of the eligible vote either indifferent or careless as to the re-The same is true in local and mua potential voting strength of at polls. It is obvious that such a situation lurks with dangers-parminority groups and blocs.

Eight United States senators are to be chosen in as many southern and with no hope for the morrow. states within the next few days, beginning with the Kentucky primary held on Saturday. In each instance the primary nomination will be the election. And yet it is not probable that in a single one of the states a majority of the eligible votes will be cast. The elections will be made by minorities.

It is a serious matter and the whole country needs to be aroused -not only to the duty of citizenship, but to the dangers that go with the failure to exercise that

There is a very natural rebellion, public thought, at the commerlization of certain sports. When 'Red" Grange left the campus and ecame a professional football layer, promoted as a prize fighter ild be, there was sincere regret

takes capital to get by in this world of commercialism and competition. Nevertheless there is something about the status of the amateur and youth that belongs to the true spirit of sports.

Now comes the news-alleged to be official-that Mile. Lenglen, the greatest woman tennis player in the world, has been engaged to tour the United States as a professional at "so much per" at the gate. The price she is said to have been paid or promised-is \$200,000 and expenses for merhans a two-year period. That is a fairly good salary, even for a temperamental French girl who knows how to play tennis. Whether or not people will care to pay the price to see her pitted against an amateur in which the play must either be tame or onesided remains to be seen. As one of the members in a vaudeville bill she might make more money for her promoter.

Even college sport, and amateur A friend of ours informed us a few days ago that he made a little black-berry wine. But do not say anything about it, because too many might get sick and want some for medicine. Even college sport, and amateur that have broken into the dreary sameness of summer afternoons, are all beginning to think in terms of dollars and cents.

solick. We skidded Saturday down on the Wimpy Mill road into a gulley while returing from supper. Our heels flew up and we made a fine impression in the mud. Doing all this without bursting the skin, breaking a bone or behind a pay-gate!

THE NEGRO'S HOPE.

Under the caption, "The Farm the Negro's Best Chance," Professor Kelly Miller, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of Howard university, and a leader of his race. emphasizes the economic necessity, in the present urban craze, for negroes to remain on the farms. In groes to remain on the farms. In what a difficult position it was to fill what a difficult position groes to remain on the farms. In a statement featured by the Manufacturers Record Professor Miller says:

"No one in his senses would advocate that all negroes should remain cate that all negroes should remain on the farm. The city offers wonder on the farm. The city offers wonder the mouth, forgetting that it had printer's ink on it.

ful opportunities for a few negroes of leadership and learning. Many will find betterment of condition in the ordinary occupations. In the final analysis, each negro, like each white person, must determine the question for himself. But, if we take calmly a dispassionate view of the probable outcome of urban and rural negro life. we will be convinced that the country offers for the mass of the race the better opportunity. Many negroes will and should resort to the cities to to gain whatever advantages they may offer for progress and advancement No sensible counsellor would urge all negroes to remain in the country, any more than he would have them all come to the city. There should, as in the case of the white race, be a sensible proportion and just balance between the two components. But it is too apparent for argument that the present conditions clearly indicate that a much larger proportion of ne

groes than of white will find their

best chance in the country." This is precisely the position taken by the late Booker T. Washington. He devoted the last 20 lot. The whole nation ought to be years of his life to preaching it lot. The whole nation ought to be years of his life to preaching it world if they are to remain always fired with a determination to re- and teaching it, and to the develstore popular government and ma- opment of a great institution that fority rule. That the situation is fitted negro boys and girls for profjority rule. That the situation is impelling is proven by the records. In 1896, in the entire country, 80 per cent of the eligible voters went to the polls. In 1920, when the The labor vacuum in the aganda appealing to the natural manufacturing centers of the north post-war unrest, and when the re- and east sought its solution by republican organization capitalized the cruiting negro labor from the south. psychology of the public mind at The exodus to the north began in uary notice 1920. Since that time the entire eligible vote went to the polls. The country has been city mad. The A rural population-white and black -has been flocking to the crowded centers for six years, and in consequence, for the first time in history, the census department has found in 1926 a startling decrease worse than in the nation as a whole. in cultivated acreage throughout the Under party government and with country. We know what the abanonly one party participating in pri- doned farm situation has been and mary elections the nomination is an is in the south. It is gratlfying election. The primary is the elec- therefore that sound and thoughtful

It is the only solution of the negro's economic and social problems. Good citizenship is based sponsibility of citizenship, and the upon home ownership. In Harlem. hazards of minority government. the largest negro settlement in the world, there are less than 1 per micipal primaries. In Atlanta with cent of the half million negroes being misunderstood by others. Give who own property of any kind. They rent their living apartments. least 40,000 we do well to get their living apartments, their places of business, their furterest in government to go to the The pay envelope may be bigger knows what to do. than they had been accustomed to ticularly in this day of organized get on the farms in the south, but by Monday they are back into the clutches of the wage loan sharks. They exist-with broken health.

> In the country the situation is entirely different. The last census revealed over 900,000 negro farmers, more than 200,000 of whom owned their own farms. This would indicate that fully 1,000,000 rural negroes sleep under the roofs of proprietorship. Again the ownership of a farm means productivity. It is different in that respect from the ownership

of a city home. An ownerless race is a hopeless race. Therefore the farm-the ownership of a definite means of COMMERCIALIZING SPORTS adding to the material welfare and to the accumulating increments of industry-is the hope of the negro.

Let the home-poets sing the songs of autumn, and they don't give the flip of a penny who harvests the crops.

Dempsey really is in training for the fight they've staged for him. In this atrange world strange things are happening every once in a while.

Taylorsville, Ga., August 8.—(Special.)—By way of diversification, Dr. Re. Adair, of Cartersville, has just received the season's returns from his small flock of sheep, which are raised on one of his farms in Taylorsville district. From the wool of eleven sheep, most of them lambs, farce large double blankets and two roocs were made. Dr. Adair has been raising sheep for several years as his after before him was interested in raising

ong thousands who had followed on the gridiron with genuine the fight they've staged for him. In this atrange world strange things ire happening every once in a while.

Just From Georgia

They're

A Mountain Town Editor.

The rains last week made the roads ick. We skidded Saturday down on

we heard of one mountaineer find-

ing a bee tree some time back that contained about three hundred pounds of honey. Now if he had some brandy

in the cradle and the ones with the

The Modest One.

Don't care to climb as high
As the windows o' the sky.
For then the other saints might pull

Billville Grateful.

We are glad Rudyard Kipling cidn'

"We wild-eyed reformers," says Col-

are simply down on joy-whenever is belongs to anybody else."

Song of Summer.

Through the golden day:
Where the blue-jay's wingin—
Where the sunbeams play:
Where the pine trees whisper

-DAVID EDWARD UNGAR.

Editor Shannon tells this of another

All's Rhyme in His Mill

Tennyson J. Daft, in his Kansa City Star column, has this unique obit

trolling down the lane at eve.

Just coming from the deanery.

flivver struck him in the back
And blent him with the scenery.

"There may be nothing," says The Commerce News," in this doggone dog day theory about rain, but the fact re-

mains that it rained the first dog day

Says the Deacon.

Today's Talk

ARE YOU MISUNDERSTOOD?

who understood himself. Why should

we expect others to understand us?

self. The best driver of an automo-

bile is one who knows most about

the car itself. If it doesn't respond

No man is powerful or influential who doesn't understand himself well enough to direct his energies aright

during moments of distress or emer-

Pope once said that the "proper Pope once said that the "proper

usefulness.

Are you misunderstood? Don't waste time thinking about it. It won't help matters—and, of course, will do a great deal of damage.

We were not put into the world to be understood at all. The human being never lived who was understood—by himself or others. We were not here to do our work and to never here to do our work and to never here.

put here to do our work and to pass something on for the increased happi-

Emerson went so far as to say at

s to be great!"
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Has Blankets Woven

From Sheep's Wool

Cartersville Man

time being "misunderstood."

Most of us waste a great deal of

In hoping for the best you may have mighty good time getting to the

and has rained every day since.

house owners."

onel George Bailey, "are after neighbors whenever and wherever suspect them of peace or comfort.

Where the river's singin

In the breezes cool.—

me in!

The Climber's lookin' small On the highest peak of all, though it's worth the price you pay

of honey. Now if he had some he could have a good taste mouth for months and cause love everybody including the

The recent failure of a large numher of small chain-system banks in I. It's come to pas the wimmin Even beat the me Georgia has caused serious embarrassments in the farm communities in agriculture survived the strain. Farm which these closed banks are located. a-swimmin'!
y're champic
of dry la
an' the sea; But just as the failures were not

precipitated by any state-wide eco nomic unsoundness it is to that extent Though man is still their lover. He'd better creep true that Georgia on the whole will not suffer. He's not the hero-chap he used to be! Crops are good. Money is pouring

into the state from the merchandising of many commodities. Cotton will shortly be moving toward a harvest over ground, peak. Business is above normal. In-But, when he gains the eminent degree. dustry is turning every available The challenge from the wimmin Makes him fit an' fine for trimwheel. Conditions are prosperous-as Oh, he's not the all-in-all he used to be! appraised for the state at large.

All of which, however, makes more necessary that we criticise less W. B. Townsend, in The Dahlonega and strive more, and conserve more, Nugget.) toward remedying the distress that is

felt in local communities. So-called prosperity is a mockery if it penalizes various groups of people in its services to those more fortunate.

Someone has said that our virtues are our vices carried to excess. Or that our virtues are our vices tamed. able to common use. Inflation was a virtue. It made business good and brought financial the failure of banks is small comprosperity.

The excess of inflation brought bout extravagance and too wide ex ension of credit.

only sufferer. The stockholders of Deflation set in and it was carried the local bank and of the correspondo excess. It became a vice-bringing ent bank has sustained a loss. It has the in its wake loss of fortune, decline in property values, failure of banks. and its attendant misfortunes. And yet-

Deflation had to come. We are betmade. ter off on account of it. dared will be profitable. We have been trying to save the old tooth, by filling it or treating it. We knew it would eventually have to be pulled. And yet we dreaded the pulling.

We have been living on paper prof. its, and on the money we expected to collect when good times came back. The so-called "good times" of 1920 will not come back, and should not come back.

Business is normal, but we much take our losses. Too much time is me the few great men of the world past and present—for we do so hate sit for our picture! being spent in grieving over spilt milk.

> What has been the cause of so many rural banks failing? The system under which they operated? That is one-and perhaps paramount.

It is unthinkable that any system should be permitted to exist with a central fiscal agency, handling the surpluses of the members of the chain, that operated entirely independent of the state banking laws and the state inspection system.

In that the Georgia banking laws are weak-not only weak, but they invite just such a crash as we had. The Houston Disnatch wants to We profit by experience and the know. "What does it profit Bobby Jones to win all the loving cups in the whole next legislature will, of course, strengthen the laws.

It will close the gate after the filly

ever, to say that all of the banks failed for no other reason than that I have written and spoken so much they had surpluses tied up with the Bankers' Trust company, whose head was subjecting sacred funds to the hazards of speculation.

Many banks also had other con- itant, 'ell-advised cooperation at once. tributing reasons for their collapse— and lift these stricken communities out and it is silly to deny the facts.

ever seen in the world is the elevator

that takes you to the top of the Eiffel

tower. It has two compartments and

takes up about 50 persons at a time.

You hear all the languages in the

world in that cubicle, from sing-song

The view is incomparable. The

Seine at your feet; Notre Dame near-

by and in the distance the hills of

where Napoleon sleeps in his marble

Worry as little as possible about Church of Mary Magdalene and the of his hands; two old men, the one

to his manipulations accurately, he blocks near the Arch of Triumph and begging with quavering voices. I can

Elysees and the Seine. A city full of

There are always new regions to dis-

cover, always new surprises round

some corner. Pity the tourist who

Paris has a peculiar atmosphere.

There is always a suspense in the

pen at any moment. I would not

be surprised if they proclaimed the

Duc de Guise king one of these days

and I am astonished that they haven't

had a revolution about the franc fall-

ing lower and lower and, for instance,

postal employees on a salary of 500

The inhabitants of the free com-

with the municipal authorities of Paris

to prohibit the appearance of sight-

seeing cars on their streets. "We have long been treated as if we were wild

beasts," they say. But the proprie-

tors and managers of the eighteen hundred cafes, theaters, cabarets, dancings, houses of rendesvous, night clubs, holes in the walls and bars

francs a month, which is slightly over

ten dollars.

must see Paris in a day!

poverty, of gayety and sorrow.

Chinese to melodious Italian.

Why Montmartre with the immense tow-

shouldn't we be misunderstood? I ered basilica crowning the scene. Here

have never yet met a human being the gilded dome of the Invalides,

being misunderstood by others. Give Pantheon, with its immortals.

LIGHTS

Looking and Listening

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1926.

One, the decline of property values

It is a wonder that any bank or other

financial institution dependent upor

profitable for four or five years, due

to boll weevil, drouth, shortage of la-

It is not a reflection on the offi-

cers and directors of country banks

that many such institutions found

The bankers of the cotton belt have

No set of men have had a harder

They should have our sympathy and

our encouragement. And yet today,

No system or regulation can re-

store values, nor make men pay their

The amount of money lost through

pared to the losses sustained in other

In such times as these, heroes are

The sacrifices and hardships now en

Banks are a necessity. The fail-

men as directors-men who have

enough money invested in the bank to

Let these directors direct, as th

justify their interest.

federal banking laws require.

during the past three years.

We must strengthen the

course. But the legislature doesn't

meet for a year. Let's get active, mil-

PARIS

bled, trebled and quadrupled.

Paris has plenty.

On half an hour's walk I encoun-

tered one individual with the palsy,

who held a withcred bouquet of flow-

ers; one blind soldier shouting out

the Marseillaise at the top of his

voice; one soldier with both hands

blind and othe other a cripple, sing-

ing a duct; one human wreck on the

women must have followed in the days

The man with the legs and arm

OF

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

The most polyglot conveyance I have | number of sight-seeing cars were dou

sarcophagus, and there the opera, the off, playing a bugle with the stumps

And betwen all this the densely rain-drenched sidewalk, both arms and

crowded houses of uniform six and both legs off and the military medal

seven story; the smart apartment on his chest; about five old women

the dozens of palaces along the Champs imagine what profession some of these

But also a city of eternal interest, off sits in one of the busiest boule-

of brooding mystery and intrigue, vards. His face is pale and his eyes

beauty and sordidness, of wealth and of their youth.

make the money to pay them.

themselves in financial difficulties.

The unvarpished truth is-

een through hell.

more harshly censured.

lands depreciated enormously.

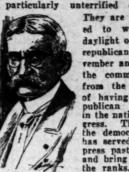
Just in Passing

bor, etc.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON.

BY SAM W. SMALL.

Up here in the old Blue Grass state I find the "unterrified democracy" in



Boosting for Barkley. as a rule, no set of men are being Everywhere the true blue boys are esting for Congressman Alben W. Barkley, who is, by common consent, clair their candidate to succeed Senator Ernst. Barkley is the only democrat in generations who has been chosen by the Kentucky democrats as a sen-atorial candidate without opposition debts when they have nothing left to nay them with, nor have been able to we do not use. The possession of money carries with it responsibility. It should be employed, and made available to construct the money carries with a made available to construct the money carries with a construct the money carries as a storage without copposition in the party. He is a clean, tested and typical democrat of the dyed-in the wool texture and enjoys the respect and confidence of the men and women of the state in a most unusual

No doubt reaches me from any emo cratic source that he will be elected by a handsome majority in Novem

The "wet" and "dry" issue does no figure in the present contest as it did. fatally for the democrats, in the election two years ago when Sackett, the dry republican, beat Senator Stanle; wet democrat. Sackett was rea been so distributed that the loss nas been borne by a great many people. They simply would not stand for the repulsive wet record of Stanley, so the democrats today are rallying to a can-didate as "bone-dry" as fresh dust didate as "bone-dry" as from the crater of Vesuvius

Pounding on Pomere

From over in Ohio I hear that Pom Now is the time for the strong men erene is in a peck of trouble candidacy for nomination in of each community to rally to the of each community to rally to the standard.

We are all in the same boat.

We should take an oar and row for port.

Should take an oar and row for port. ground there is a feeling that Gov ernor Donahey's friends are very luke This is no time to bore holes in the ground warm toward Pomerene. They believ that should Pomerene by any chance be nominated and elected, his chance ure of a bank in a community is a calamity, affecting each and every citizen, regardless of whether he is a stockholder of a depositor, or neither. be nominated and elected, his chance to be considered as the call democrat izen, regardless of whether he is a stockholder of a depositor, or neither. be nominated and elected, his chance to be considered as the call democrated and elected, his chance to be considered as the call democrated and elected, his chance to be considered as the call democrated and elected, his chance to be considered as the call democrate to be considered as the call de presidential nomination.

Reorganize the banks, and make them useful to people of the section they serve!

Do not depend wholly upon any supervision or system.

Depend upon local men of character and good business ability, for officers and directors.

They are, doubtless, correct in that diagnosis. Ohio politics, in either party, is always a queerly played game, and it would not surprise me to see Donahey supervision or system.

Depend upon local men of character and good business ability, for officers and directors.

And yet that would largely depend on whether Willis or Longworth should

The stockholders should elect strong be the republican nominee in that year.

Indices in Indiana. Then, right across the river yonder lies Indiana an unquestionably debat-

able state this year.
Two senators are to be elected over Let these directors in turn elect there, because of the death of Senstor men as officers who are capable of Ralston last year. There is a real fight being made by both parties. Senator Jim Watson is battling to When this is done, we will have be reelected to a full term and Senator strong institutions to take the place ad-interim Robinson to retait the strong which have been weak and Ralston seat to the end of the term in of those which have been weak and

could not function effectively, nor They are reputed to have not only ha! strayed or been stolen, but it weather the storm of financial advertised by the fairly full republican strength behind them, but also the Anti-Saloon Leaguers and the bulk of the Ku Klux Kian. Both those active political With all of this, it is folly, how--community democracy-about which gible forces, although neither is so for-

But, unless the democrats can win labor elements of th state they stand a slim chance to win both senatorships
Indiana is another of those pendu
lum-swinging states whose political ac

tion is seldom predictable. Oftener than otherwise you have to await the final count of the ballots to know which way the Hoosier cat jumped. It may be so this year.

Poems I Love BY CHARLES HANSEN TOWNE

"Music I Heard." By Conrad Aiker "Music I Heard," By Conrad Aiken.

These 12 lines have long seemed to me to be as exalted as poetry should be. They have nobility, a profound sincerity, a loveliness that has been equalled by few modern singers. I have seen little of Mr. Aiken's work recently. Surely a poet of his caliber should not remain silent so long. One of the things that strike the stranger is the inordinate number of heggers on the streets. Of course, it isn't anything yet to compare with Alexandria or any eastern city, but Music I heard with you was more

than music.
And bread I broke with you was more than bread. Now that I am without you, all is

All that was once so beautiful is

For it was in my heart you among them.

And blessed them with your hands

always: They knew you once, O beautiful (Copyrighted by Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Poem reprinted by special permission.)

OLD SI SAYS:

ER LADDER WID ER ARM FUL O' LIVE EELS 'THOUT DRAPPIN' ONE OB 'EM_ I'D CHUZE DE LAS' JOB



"The year before my last election I visited every county in Georgia and spoke at the courthouse and in most of the towns. In every speech I referred to the horrors of war, with its sorrows and anguish, and told the people that I would vote in favor of this Farming operations have not been a particularly unterrified condition. They are determin

ed to whale the daylight out of the republicans in Nothe commonwealth from the anomaly of having two rethe democrats and

"I visited the cemeteries in France and saw the graves of thousands of brave American boys, and the boy I loved the best in all the world, my brother's only child and the youngest captain in the brother's only child and the youngest captain in the army, was killed in France. You can understand why I should be so opposed to war, and when my term is over I can look in the faces of the mothers and tell them that it was me in the face. that it was my privilege to help find a way to arbitrate our differences so as to save their boys from death on the battlefield.

When you or your neighbors differ about matters, or if two farmers are in dispute about the location of a lot line, or two business men disagree about a business transaction, you do not get your gun and kill the men not get your gun and kill the with whom you differ. You the courthouse and both submit the courthouse and both submit your side of the case to a jury of 12 men and abide by their decision instead of killing each other. Why should our killing each other. Why should our tion country, if it has a difference with like country, if it has a difference with another country, send our boys to war instead of having an opportunity to submit our differences to eleven unbiased men, just as we submit our coming a member of the court."

domestic differences to a jury of 12?
If anyone who was so unwise as to urge that we abolish juries to settle our differences and go back to killing each other with pistols and shotguns, no one would vote for such a change certainly no Christian people would no one would vote for such a —certainly no Christian people think of doing such a thing.

Senator W. J. Harris on the World Court

From the Congressional Record of January 28, 1926.

sorrows and anguish, and told the people that I would vote in favor of this court of justice to prevent war if I did not receive one vote for re-election to the United States senate. I feel it my duty to carry out the promises I make to the people of my state.

"Under the constitution only senators and representatives in congress for an over to declare war and send our boys to the battlefield. My predecessor in the senate voted for war, but I pray I may never have to do so. If the world could only have had a court of justice to arbitrate differences between nations in 1914, the lives of a hundred thousand American boys and millions of other lives lost in the last war could have been saved. Do you not think I ought to do something to prevent another such war? I know the horrors of war through my correspondence with the fathers and mothers of thousands of Georgia soldier boys I have helped with their claims.

"I visited the cemeteries in France"

court is entirely misunderstood by some. Some letters say the Catholice will control the court, which is not the fact. The majority of the judges will control the court, which is not the fact. The majority of the judges on the court are not Catholics. I received thousands of letters from Protestant ministers and members of Protestant churches urging me to support this court of justice, but have not received a single letter from a Catholic priest urging my support. The Baptists, Methodists, Presbyterians. Episcopalians. Unitarians. rians, Episcopalians, Unitarians Christians and all Protestant churcher

"The conditions under which we shall support this court are plainly and clearly set forth. One is that the court cannot consider any case or question in which the United States in intended." or question in which the United States is interested in any manner without consent of the United States. Another condition is that at any time by a majority vote of congress we can withdraw from the court. Domestic constitutions of the court of the cou mestic questions, such as immigra-tion, citizenship, Monroe doctrine and like questions, cannot be submitted Another condition is

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

Paris, August, 1926. Rasputin Mystery Cleared.

A professor at Marseilles has discovered why it was that Rasputin, the evil genius of Russia, did not succumb to the heavy doses of cyanide of potassium that the nobles at Prince I pussopoff's palace made him drink. The wine was heavily sugared. The professor has found that sugared. professor has found that sugar and glucose in general is an antidote against cyanide of potassium. Ani-mals that were given large doses of

sugar and glucose and subsequen large doses of cyanide of potassi had no evil after effects, though doses of the poison were mortal. It will be recalled that Rasputin drank the sugared and poisoned wine out evil effects. Something that ly upset the conspirators, and that he had to be shot down with revolver in order to carry out the plan to ric Russia of his evil influence.

Profit In

Clemency. The government of the union of South Africa made a profit from the visit of the Prince of Wales to this country. This has now been revealed after many months, in the course of risit, the minister released a number of prisoners and. Mr. Roos added. amid laughter: "The saving in the maintenance of these jailbirds not only covered the cost of entertaining mains behind the curtain. the visitor, but saved an additional 10,000 pounds sterling."

DATS ARE GOOD FOR HORSES
Oatmeal is still being mined and marketed in some parts of North America. Porridge is still sliding down the long suffering esophagus to down the long suffering esophagus to the bread basket. A Virginia person of unavowed sex inquires whether OATS ARE GOOD FOR HORSES America. Porridge is still sliding down the long suffering esophagus to drop with a dull sickening plop into the bread basket. A Virginia person of unavowed sex inquires whether any real benefit is derived from oat-meal as a breakfast food, and cou-plains that it does not seem to have laxative properties. This Virginia plains that it does not seem to have laxative properties. This Virginia correspondent does not care to overload his or her stomach with "junk," having arrived at that sad stage when one doesn't care to overload one's stomach with anything except maybe once or twice a day some food.

With admirable restraint I refrain from citing the collegary between the

from citing the colloquy between the Englishman and the Scot about oats, instead I'll compare oats and wheat: Rolled oats—Protein 16.7 per cent: fat, 7.3 per cent; carbohydrate, 66.2 per cent; mineral, 2.1 per cent; cal-

work. The sedentary or brain worker uses little energy and he needs no oats. Oats for breakfast are all right for the children, if the children are real children and play hard every day. If the children are little namby pambies who pass their days bathing and keeping their pretty clothes clean and never tear around and holler and go in swimmin' and raise Cain generally, about one oat should suffice for their breakfast.

Oats contain considerable calcium, considerable iron, and more sulphur than eggs, but less phosphorus than wheat.

Shah In Trouble.

The new Shah of Persia "has gone behind the curtain," as the Persians say, which means he has retired from all public functions and appearances Recent developments have cost him some of his popularity, through no some of his popularity, through no fault of his own, impartial observers declare. Reza Shah Pahlavi has been occupied with a military uprising in Azerbaijan and now there is trouble in Khorasan. Besides these military difficulties, the bread in the capital city of Teheran has been very bad for city of Teheran has been very bad for several weeks and the populace is complaining bitterly. Clandestine numbers of Shah Namehs have been distributed. These anonymous publications are generally libelous and always contain an attack on some one in authority. Recent numbers attacked the Shah, charging him with neglecting his people. These publications have had a certain effect upon public confidence. They irritated the Shah so much that he has gone into seclusion and refuses to see any one. To make matters worse, the Shah's right to the and refuses to see any one. To make matters worse, the Shah's right to the throne was recently questioned by an anonymous publication, purporting to anonymous publication, purporting to have been inspired by the minister of war. The minister was placed under arrest, but he was released two days later. Public opinion in this case turned against the Shah, since the minister had done excellent work. His prompt release allayed feeling to some extent. None the less the Shah re-

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Off the Reel

Heredity Versus Environment

BY SAM W. SMALL

Heredity is always a rendy and easy xcuse for mental and moral offenses When caught in any error or devil ment, "put it off on Pap!" Lately an eminent scientist-eminent at least for assertion, if not for authority-has discoursed solemnly upon genetic im-

If Adam and Eve, producing after

for horses and honest working people, their kind, brought forth Cain with but not so good for those of us who get by with out doing any honest did they happen to produce Abel testidid they happen to produce Abel, testi-

In the Bible you will run against the statement that the ancient Israelites atrongly believed that parents transmitted their moral defects to their offspring, but that God directly denounced the false and demoralizing doctrine. He ordered his prophet to

Your hands once touched this table and this silver,
And I have seen your fingers hold this glass.

These things do not remember you, beloved:

Ories, 1.850.

Cracked wheat—Protein 11.1 per cent; fat, 1.7 per cent; carbohydrate, 75.5 per cent; mineral, 1.6 per cent; calories, 1.855. tendencies, or traits! in the start of the solution of the fiber and are therefore less lax-ative than oatmeal or rolled oats or other oat preparations used as "breakfast food."

All of which reads like the solems vagaries of a looney or a moron.

What has deeply interested me for many years is why the "law of heredity" when it started back-fired on itself? All of which reads like the solemi And yet your touch upon them will ly

Oats are an excellent breakfast food

The sedentary or brain worker

than eggs, but less phosphorus than wheat.

The main objection to oatmeal as a "breakfast food" is that most of us get too much carbohydrate (starch and sugar) in our general diet. If one does prefer oatmeal porridge or other oaten preparation for breakfast, then that is enough carbohydrate for that meal and certainly it should not be followed by bread, rolls, toast, cakes or other starch ration. The same rule applies, of course, to the use of wheat or wheat preparations as "breakfast food." Again I would remind mothers that regular children who play hard can and should dispose of as much or parhaps more carbohydrate than their sedentary parents require.

For many persons, including children over two years of age, it may be better to cook oat preparations only a few minutes, say 15 minutes. This leaves some starch unconverted to deatrin, and the starch favors the lactic fermentation process in the intestine. For infants or invalids it is generally better to give oat preparations a prolonged excitate states.

study of mankind is man." Of course, what he meant was that every single man was to study himself and try his best to solve himself into service and be knew them. Little hasket I saw one man, a higher than the study of brooding mystery and intrigue, vards. His face is pale and his eyes follow passersby. People give a further than the study of brooding mystery and intrigue, vards. His face is pale and his eyes follow passersby. People give a further than the study of th atole France and he knew them. little basket, I saw one man, a big BY SAN W. SHALL strapping individual, pass, who stopped as if he had been struck by lightning. He dipped into his pocket and brought out a banknote of large denomination. That fellow had a Ber-lin newspaper in his pocket. (Copyright, 1926, for The Constitution.) TWIXT HABIN' GINRUL AN-

DREWS WURK TER EN FOCE PROBISHUN AN CLIMBIN'

air, you feel as if anything may hap- EDITORS MAY MEET IN ATLANTA IN 1928 FUST // Carrollton, Ga., August 8.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Thomasson have returned home after attending the 41st annual convention of the National Editorial association in California. Mr. and Mrs. Thomasson and Gordon Chapman, of Sandersville, were the Georgians who attended the

convention.

Mr. Thomasson states that the editorial association is anxious to meet in Atlanta in 1928. munity of Montmartre have protested

Circle Luncheon.

Circle thirteen of the Women's

War Debt Negotiations Are Considered Closed By President Coolidge

Representative Crisp,
Member of Debt Commission, Declares Terms
Given France Are Most
Liberal.

Plymouth, Vt., August 8.—(P)—

The position of President Coolidge is that the negotiations relative to war-time debt owed by France to the United States are closed.

Countries.

The French debt settlement yet is to be approved by the French parliament and by the American senate. The American house already has ap-

that the negotiations repairs to the time debt owed by France to the United States are closed.

President Coolidge was informed to night through press dispatches of the open letter former Premier Clemenceau has addressed to him on the war debts and it was indicated that his attitude was that the Washington government intends to conduct its relations with the French people on all questions through their duly constituted diplomatic authorities.

Any further outline of the views Any further outline of the views the chief executive toward the of the chief executive toward the chief executive toward the of the chief executive toward the chief executive toward the cliemenceau message to President Coolidge.

made clear that Mr. Coolidge considers the debt funding authority to have passed from the American debt commission once it has concluded negotiations and has transmitted to congress for ratification agreements entered into with foreign governments," Crisp explained.

"The terms of the settlement have been approved by the house and by the president, and now await approval by the senate and the French government," Crisp explained.

"Of course I can't speak for the president, but I feel sure he will take no action toward reducing the French and the president of the settlement have been approved by the house and by the president, and now await approval by the senate and the French government," Crisp explained.

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tion only recently that Secretary Mellon of the treasury department had no authority as head of that department to act during his visit to Europe on war debt problems, and while he has authority as head of the American debt commission to negotiate on the debts, in actual fact his authority in

"The terms of the debt settlement require France to pay only approximately what she borrowed after the war. I realize that it is not purely a commercial debt. That has been taken into consideration in the settle-Leading Buyer Now Connected With Philibosian



MR. J. C. MILAM

Mr. J. C. Milam, who is recognized as one of the leading furniture buyers of the South, has recently become associated with Stephen Philibosian, Inc., and is now buyer of furniture for this beautiful store at 581 Peachtree Street. Mr. Milam has a wide acquaintance

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the public as well.

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homes and his counsel is widely sought
by prespective huyers

by prospective buyers.

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"With such skilled buying and our policy of buying and selling for cash, we are able to offer the very finest

itors.

we are able to offer the very finest merchandise at prices usually charged for the inferior kind."

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The terms of the settlement have

Crisp declared France and England

their war debt."
Representative Crisp said he was confident former Premier Clemenceau's note to President Coolidge would result in no change in the American government's attitude.

CLEMENCEAU DEMANDS

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President Calvin Coolidge, asking for

He arraigns America for making a

separate peace with Germany.

Clemenceau—again almost "The

Addresses Coolidge.

ing settlement which threaten serious-

TOLERANCE ON DEBT

"For three mortal years we awaited that word from America. France is the frontier of liberty.' For three years money and blood ran from all "Come read in our villages lists without end of our dead and compare, if you wish."

Becomes Sarcastic.

Here Clemenceau became sarcastic. "The living force of this lost youth not in the accounts of banks. "Like Russia at Brest-Litovsk, America made a separate peace wi Germany without ever arranging an adjustment with her companions in arms—the peace of blood with a com-

mon enemy.

"Today we are thinking of a money peace between the allied and associated powers. How was it that we did not see what was coming? Why was it that we did not see what was coming? Why was it that we did not stop, under flying shells, to convoke a conference of the profiteers which would decide if they would allow us to continue fighting for the most beautiful conquest on a most beautiful history?

"I have spoken freely to the honoverflowed the cherch for the Sunday night service, opening the third week of the revival campaign being waged by Luke and Ralph kader.

The disciples of Christ, he said, were picked from the lowest order of the society of the time, men of no education, no wealth and men who had been about as rotten morally as any 12 He could have found.

"He picked that sort of men as His disciples and as the first champions of the new faith in order to encourage all nen of futur, times, even as you and I, to know that He can work wonders with any material, however poor it seems, and to accept the salvation He came to bring," Mr. Rader declared,

Crisp declared France and England are attempting to "saddle the entire war debt" on the United States.
"England says she is willing to cancel France's debt to her if the United States will cancel the English debt. Certainly she would. She would lose nothing by doing so. But the American taxpayers would.

France Given Consideration.
"The terms of the debt settlement. "I have spoken freely to the hon-"I have spoken freely to the honored chief of a great people for whom for 50 years I have kept my best respect and my friendship because I believed that this people was destined to carry on higher and higher the flame of the great ideal of humanity. It is for this people now to judge for itself. I can only offer the supreme homage—my silence if I am mistaken.

"I naw you Mr. President to acment."
Commenting on the widespread protest in France to the debt settlement and un-American demonstrations there. Crisp said:
"The feeling against America in France undoubtedly has been brought about by the constant changing of governments, and by speeches of French politicians against paying of their war debt."

"I pray you, Mr. President, to accept the homage of my profound re-"GEORGES CLEMENCEAU."

BERENGER-MELLON

AGREEMENT CONDEMNED Paris, August 8 .- (A) -"Old Father Victory" has again come to the de fense of France in her hour of trou

Georges Clemenceau, war-time pr mier, appealed to President Coolidge, in an open letter published today, not to treat the settlement of war debts as a purely commercial matter. The ed Berenger-Mellon debt agreeproposed Berenger-Menon debt ment he asserted to be impossible of fulfilment and to threaten the inde-

pendence of France. The spirited appeal of "The Tiger." who will be 85 years old next month, tolerance in regard to the French debt to the United States.
At times sarcastic and at times pleading, the letter of France's leader in the world war declares that France is "rot for wale" and warms the sale. came with dramatic unexpectedness at a moment when the French govern-ment is hesitating before taking a definite position on the ratification of is "not for sale" and warns that she will not sacrifice her freedom for the the proposed agreement. Midday the Her country will never mortgage her territories for a loan, Clemenceau

letter prominent display. Negotiations Denounced

The Franco-American negotiations leading to promises of payment, the former premier declared, are impos-sible of fulfilment because they would Clemenceau—again almost "The sible of fulfilment because they would result in a loan "with solid security fight desperately to save herself from being crushed by "combined blows of her enemies and 'friends."

"We found her independent," he declares in his letter to the American president, "and independent we will leave her."

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"France is not for sale—even to her friends," he said. "Independent she came to us, independent we shall leave her."

The text of Clemenceau's letter is has taken off the famous gray gloves of his diplomacy. He tartly companies to the famous gray gloves of his diplomacy. his diplomacy. He ared the separate peace There have arisen between the three great countries of the allied and associated powers in the war of France differences of opinion regardby the United States with Germany to the separate treaty made by Russia at Brest-Litovsk during the war. Both were made, he charged, without the slighest attempt, "to adjust ly to affect the future of the civi-lized world.

"Everywhere the technicians of fi-

"Everywhere the technicians of finance and diplomacy are at work. The technician is often a man who likes to isolate his problem from those coordinated with that with which he is engaged. All things are linked with public affairs and he who seeks to remain exclusively in his own domain exposes himself to discover too lets. exposes himself to discover too late that he is overwhelmed.

"Between the United States and technical experts. Our attitude, he said, had made France uneasy today lest the U. S. be taking up "the old time policy of England." of controlling Europe by playing off one continuation "Between the United States and England, between England and France and between France and the United States the same question exists in identical terms and I see that the so-

lutions tried out and preparations for solution have not created a proper state of mind in the interested coun-KING GEORGE ENDS "We are debtors and you are cred-HIS YEAR'S WORK: itors. It would seem that this was purely a question of the cash register. Are there not other considerations to STARTS VACATION

take into account?
"The European policy has thus far been especially to hold in check the peoples of the continent and to line them up one against another for the London, August 8 .- (P)-King George has closed up his desk, pushed back his office chair, and gone for his annual vacation-two months with proper moment of intervention.

"I am confident that the eyes of the man in the street are opening. He is seeing more clearly today.

"It is to America that the eyes of end, will pass a great deal of time."

France are principally turned.

Debt "Not of Commerce."

"If nations were only business houses they would have to account to banks, which would settle the fate of visiting kin and intimate friends. For several days the ruler was the guest of the Doke of Richmond at his

houses they would have to account to banks, which would settle the fate of the world.

"You press us for payment of a debt that is not a debt of commerce, but a debt of war and you know, as we do, that our coffers are empty.

"Under such circumstances, a debt-or signs notes. That is what you ask of us. Yet again, we must believe in a cash settlement on the day fixed. But the secret of this comedy is that there is a question here only of fictitious maturities to arrange a loan.

"You press us for payment of a debt-of commerce, but a debt of war and you know, as we do, that our coffers are empty.

"Under such circumstances, a debt-or signs notes. That is what you ask of us. Yet again, we must believe in later the king goes to Yorkshire for grouse shooting. In September the king and queen will enjoy the Scottish fall weather at Balmoral.

CHICAGO GIRL

REPORTED MISSING

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Detroit, he said, and Evelyn, a niece of Mrs. Eastman, was adopted by his son 20 years ago. The grandfather failed to remember the girl's real parents. He said she has been in the Near East relief work for several years and that her parents had been relief workers in Europe and Asia since 1915.

MISS EVELYN EASTMAN WELL KNOWN IN ATLANTA. Miss Evelyn Eastman is the daugh

Miss Evelyn Eastman is the daughter of Harry A. Eastman, former director of Near East relief work in the southeastern states, who made his headquarters in Atlanta. He left Atlanta in December, 1925, to assume charge of the orphanage at Leninakin, where 8,000 children are cared for.

While Miss Eastman was never stationed in Atlanta, she was well known here making many rfiends during her frequent visits from New York, where she was engaged in the Near East relief work, to her parents. She was a young woman of exceptional culture and refinement.

Mr. Eastman came to Atlanta a short time after the war to direct the activities of Near East relief work for the southeastern states. He was widely known in Atlanta and throughout the territory. He was succeeded here by H. L. Meredith.

Friends here believe Miss Eastman was kidnaped by Russian bandits who are holding her to obtain a reward.

with a safe mortgage on our territories, like Turkey.

"That, Mr. President, it is necessary that I frankly tell you, we will never accept.

"France is not for sale—not even to her friends. We inherited her independent and independent we will leave her. Ask yourself if, in the light of President Monroe, you seek light of President Monroe, you seek and only one tale for the American continent.

"If France must disease reads.

A bold formy on the fashionable.

A bold formy on the fashionable.

FOR SALVATION.

clared.

The services Sunday night were held in Central Baptist church, overcast skies and occasional sprinkles of rain p eventing use cotton the new revival airdome on Forsyth street, opposite the Whitehall intersection. Mr. Ra-

the Whitehall intersection. Mr. Rader stated that he expected to hold the

Tuesday night service in the air-dome. No service will be held Mon-day night, but the daily prayer meet-ing will be held at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

earth tremor of three-second duration was felt here at 8:00 o'clock tonight.

The shock, of sufficient force to shake crockery on closet shelves and swing-ing chandeliers, was accompanied by

ing chandellers, was rumbling sound.

EARTH TREMOR FELT

RADER DECLARES

was stolen. Can Hardy and Claude Carroll investigated.
Call Officers W. H. Dodd and J. L. Hughes were called to investigate a burglary of the St. George Soda company, of 184 Ivy street, where \$40 worth of cigars were taken. The burglars were frightened away by a passerby, the officers reported.

DIER

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the muricipal the point alway been treacherous and warnings against been treacherous and warnings against are posted.
An official list of the drownings follows: Elmer Henry, 9, Kenmore; 1 yvette Henry, his brother, 21; John Augustine, 21, of Buffalo: Heinie Castens, 30, Farnham; Hilda Timmerman, 17, Farnham; Howard Timmerman, 18; Anna merman, 18; Anna Merman, 19, Silver Creek; Glenna Bron-Gladys Bronson, merman, her brother, 18; Anna Lange, 20, Silver Creek; Glenna Bron-son, 17, of Brant; Gladys Bronson, her sister, 15; an unidentified wom-an about 25 years old.

A man doesn't have to be good, or even respectable, to be saved through faith in Christ, Rev. Luke Rader, evangelist and pastor of Central Baptise church, told an audience that overflowed the cherch for the Sunday night service, opening the third week.

Seattle, Wash., August 8 .- Wheth er "the man of ice," Wallace C. Gaines, accused of slaying his daughter, Sylvia, will melt under the responsibility of assuming the offensive in his own defense will come out this

Reserved and sartorially perfect at all times while in custody, and during the trial, which is now entering its second week. Gaines has impressed everyone with his almost frozen calm. While attorneys first wrangled over selection of jurors, and later, when

damning circumstantial evidence was being heaped up, Gaines sat with sel-dom a change of position.

Even when a prospective juror said it would require more than the ordi-nary amount of evidence to convince him that any father could kill his daughter, Gaines was uninterested

over a point so strongly in his own favor. His wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Gaines, BY CALIFORNIANS sits through court days at his side, as unperturbed as is Gaines.

as unperturbed as is Games.

Before court opens tomorrow, bringing closer the opening of his defense, it may be assumed that Gaines will rise as he has ever since he has been in jail, proclaiming under question that he slept well and then he will dress with the same fastidious care that he has shown before.

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point a date and hour and I will gladly meet them in orderly procedure. It is a clear case of the field against Upshaw, and if we have a sort of joint discussions—discussions which I really covet—they must give me a fair chance to meet the field. This is logical. From information coming to my headquarters from all sides I am too far in the lead in this contest to be taking part in sideshows with one mau, I want to meet both of my opponents in a three-ring circus." ponents in a three-ring circus."

Congressman Upshaw spoke Sunday

night to the congregation at the Grant Park Baptist church on the subject, "The Life Beautiful."

Study Planned In Aeronautics

New York, August 8 .- (A)-Leland Stanford university, of Palo Alto, Cal., and the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, have been awarded grants totaling \$600,000 by the Daniel Guggenheim fund for the promotion of aeronautics, it was announced today.

At Stanford it is planned to establish an experimental laboratory for aerodynamics and aeronautic engineer

aerodynamics and aeronautic engineer ing and to extend the aeronautic course to six years with the support of the income from \$300,000 provided in the award. Experimental researches which have been carried on searches which have been carried on for ten years are planned to be enlarged to embrace many phases of air conditions and structural design and construction of aircraft. A few fellowships are expected to be made.

The gift of approximately \$300,000 to the technical institute will be used

as a basis for the establishment of a graduate school of aeronautics, it was announced. It also will provide for the extension of the aeronautics course, the perfection of the Stagger-Deval-cage tailless airplane recently produced at the institute, the establishment of research, fellowships and a new school for the building and testing of models and full-sized gliders and power planes. A school of aeronautics at New York university was established by the Guggenheim fund last year.

ican debt settlement with France marks his second prominent appearance since the war, the first being a tour of the United States in 1922, and that time also to plead French inability to pay. Frequently he has been urged to talk but usually he has answered: "I could say a lot that would make a lot of trouble, but what's the use?" what's the use?"

In France during the latter days In France during the latter days of the war, he was looked upon as one of France's two saviours, Joan of Arc, of course, being the first. American soldiers became acquainted with his name soon after their arrival, for the French girls sang a song ending with praise for "Pershing. Foch and Clemenceau."

He had been in America as a youth, had been a doctor and a journalist.

At 2 Colleges

At 2 Colleges

At 2 Colleges over he was a stern victor and he points with no shame as his doing. to the Treaty of Versailles, which the Germans call unjust.

He has returned to

the Germans call unjust.

He has returned to enter the Franco-American financial discussion, because he feels that the French debt to the United States is an unclosed chapter of the war. His declaration that "France is not for sale" is in keeping with his demands made 'hen he served, along with the late President Wilson, at the Paris peace commissioners' meeting, namely that France be guaranteed the fruits of the victor of the struggle which had victor of the struggle which had drained the blood and treasure of the land. He insisted during the formation of that document that France could regain her rights with it, provided it was resulted in the pro-

vided it were prope: used.

Clemenceau's appeal may be expected to increase the already strong feeling in France against the Mellon-Berenger agreement and to give the French stand against the settlement more prominence throughout the world than it has had at any previous Now that he has chosen to enter the

fight. Clemenceau may be expected to stay in it, as he stayed in the war after er he took power in 1917.

The Tiger is in the debt fight now. but French opinion points out that he considers himself in an argument with his former comrades in arms, not with his enemies. Indications are that

Mattoon, Ill., August 8 .- (A)-Loot Mattoon, Ill., August 8.—(P)—Loot variously estimated as worth between \$15,000 and \$40,000 was obtained from the American Railway Express office here early today.

The robbers entered the office waite clerks were preparing the shipments for two late trains due within he hour, trussed the five employees and a man who happened in, and escaped They were believed to have fled in two automobiles.

Buffalo, August 8.—(P)—Five men were killed when their automobile was struck by the westbound Ohio Limited train on the New York Central railroad near Williamsville early today. The victims were Roy Pope and his brother, Arthur Pope, of Snyder; Harold Krieb, Henry Link and Charles Smith, of Williamsville, Their ages ranged from 20 to 30 years.

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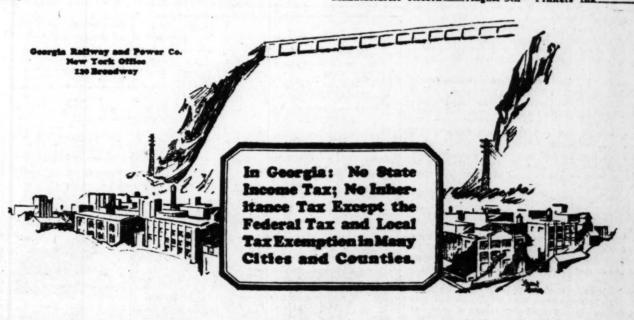
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Several times lately Richenda had wondered what sho would do Several times lately Richenda had wondered what sno would do when these charming people left her. Once she had caught herself wishing she could go on with them—wondering if there were any chance of them asking her to do this—then putting the thought away with an

angry imprecation.

An dnow: "Couldn't you come with us?" Lucille's voice was a

Hittle pleading.

"But—but—Mr. Fairways——" Richenda stammered.

"O, Brett? Why, he'd love it! Brett's not too fond of strangers"
—Richenda hadn't noticed this—he always seemed as charmingly at ease with new acquaintances as with old ones. "Indeed," went on Lucille, "It only means that instead of the quartet that wass to be our company, we have a triangle. Even then, Brett can get hold of another man in Nairobi, maybe. O, Dickie, Dickie, darling," she grasped Richenda by the waist and swirled her dancing 'round the room. "Dickie, be-"Mrs. Davenant-"

"Lucille!

"Very well, then-Lucille," Richenda found this dancing-eyed creature very difficult to resist. "If you really, really want me, of course I'll come. Providing always," she added soberly, "that Mr. Fairways doesn't mind."

"Brett mind? Why, he adores you! Says you are the most charm-ingly unsophisticated thing that ever waas." Unsophisticated! Dick felt a shade of annoyance. She, Richenda

Peterson, twenty-six years old—unsophisticated! So that was what he thought about her, and unsophisticated was only a polite word for unpolished—a little gauche! She clicked her white teeth together angrily. She'd teach Mr. Fairways to think like that about her! "Brett is positively charmed with the idea of your making one of

the party," Lucille greeted her at lunch an hour later.

Richenda raised an inquiring eye to Fairways.
"I think it is topping of you, Miss Peterson," he agreed. "This little lady," he nidicated Lucille, "absolutely insists on carrying through



"It draws one," answered Richenda.

the original plans we all made in England. And, you know, once Lucille gets her teeth into anything," he shrugged his shoulders, with a humorous crinkle 'round his blue eyes, "once she gets her teeth into anything she is a regular bulldog for hanging on!"

"Pig!" Mrs. Davenant was pinching his arm now.
"It's true, anyway," he went on. "But she'd have had to forego the shooting trip—even though Kenya is an adept at shutting its eyes to convention! Still, there are limits for a Baptist minister's son—" "Which you are not, you smooth-tongued sinner!" The white fin-

gers pinched again.
"However," he continued unperturbed, "it is all so easy now you are coming with us. But what I want to know is—are you supposed to be chaperoning her or is she chaperoning you?" He finished with teas-

"Ah," said Lucille. "Wait until we get this pretty thing to the Highlands, Brett! She'll need all the combined chaperoning you and I can give her. Men are six to every solitary petitionat up there, I hear!"
Richenda flushed, then looked up, not know quite what to say, and suddenly she met Fairways' eyes. He was gazing at her intently rather too fixedly. There was something in his look that she did not understand—something queerly disturbing—something that thrilled her faintly. It last barely a moment, then he was his gay, debonair self again. But Richenda felt that she had seen another Brett Fairways—one that was

The following week Fairways, Lucille and Richenda entrained for

Richenda enjoyed the twenty-hour journey to the Kenian Highlands The little train on the single line railway began its steady climb very shortly after they left Mombasa, leaving behind the picturesque coconut ich of the lowland heat as well.

Darkness fell quickly, and the three sat idly talking as they watched the dim landscape slip past, lit by frequent showers of sparks from the wood-fed engine. At 8 o'clock the train stopped and the passengers disembarked for dinner at a wayside station. The air was chilly here, Richenda shivered suddenly.

Fairways, she noticed, was drawing Lucille's furs more snugly round

the lightly clad shoulders. Suddenly Richenda felt a little lonely. Yes, she reflected, Mrs. Davenant was just the type of woman upon whom every man would feel impelled to dance attention. How nice to be born

The dinner was a little dispirting, too, and flying ants dropped half dead from the paraffin lamps into her soup. Richenda was glad when the meal had ended and the three strolled out to pace up and down the primitive platform for a few minutes before the train Fairways said good-night to them at the door of their carriage now,

and departed for his own compartment. "For pity's sake, let's turn in at once," grumbled Lucille. "One

can't possibly read by this light."

Richenda awakened betimes next morning. "O," she murmured between chattering teeth, "it is positively arctic!"

The country had changed now. Great jagged, barren mountains cut thes kyline. Occasionally an isolated pile stood oddly alone, rising up sheer from a grassy plain. Little farms were wotted about these plains, quaint stunted bushes stood alone and in clumps, and here and there a

patch of darker forest. A wide, wild countryside: Sometimes they trundled along for miles which showed no sign of habitation except for rare groups of half clad savages, who stood staring as the train passed on. Once a troop of baboons lolloped across an open patch not fifty yards away from them. A little later they caught sight of five daintily dappled, long-necked crea-

tures, nibbling among a clump of stunted trees.
"Giraffe!" cried Lucille. "What a piece of luck! They are getting

very rare even in Kenya." Then suddenly a huge, silver white, rounded dome, shot with rose rays from the strengthening sun, stood out against the blue of a cloudless

Kilimanjaro! The two women gazed enraptured as the wonderful, mysterious mountain of Tanganyika glimmered across to them. Now it was gone, hidden by a clump of nearer peaks. Now it was theirs again nearer and lovelier than ever in its great white snow cap. They traced the silver small course of a shining glacier meandering down its side to BREAD. where the dark forest crept up to meet the wandering line.

"Brett says there are rhino, elephant and all sorts of wonderful things and mysterious people 'round it," said Lucille.
"It draws one," answered Richenda. "Don't you feel it? It's queer

-half living-"The natives say it is alive," answered Lucilfe. "In the old days they made sacrifices to Kilimanjaro."

The train continued its long, slow climb. A little later Fairways

Joined them again at a wayside station.

Richenda loved to watch the rabble of native passengers that descended at each halt and sped across to the water taps, intent on filling

gourds and bottles of all sorts and sizes.
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(Continued tomorrow.)

JUST NUTS

GUMPS-CUTTING A MELON



FOR THE SAME REASON FORD MAKES AUTOMOBILES - TO MAKE YOURSELF A BARREL OF MONEY - NO MATTER HOW BIG YOUR MELON IS AND NO MATTER HOW MUCH YOU PAID FOR IT IT'S NO GOOD UNTIL YOU'VE CUT IT-



ASK YOUR DOCTOR IF HE KNOWS OF ANYTHING MORE DANGEROUS THAN A GREEN MELON ? BUT AFTER YOU CUT IT YOU MUST EAT
IT OR THROW IT AWAY DON'T FORGET THIS IS MY
MELON AND YM GOING
TO GIVE IT TIME TO GET
GOOD AND RIPE -

MOON MULLINS---EMMY TAKES AN OUTING









SOMEBODY'S STENOG—Quite True









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GASOLINE ALLEY—THERE, THAT'S SETTLED





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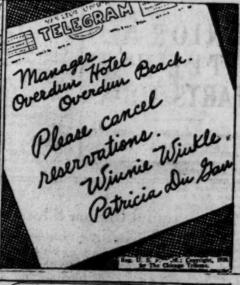
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WINNIE WINKLE,

Winnie Makes A Quick









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ANNIE-The Little Sage



NO SIR, SANDY, I CAN

HARDLY BELIEVE YET THAT

FROM THE OVERDUN HOTEL!

BAWTH FOR US FOR TWO

WEEKS!!

THEY'VE RESERVED A ROOM AND

STOPPIN' AT TH' OVERDUN HOTEL WITH ALL THEM

RITZY SASSIETY







Expected To Balk At Miller's Choice Of Outside Official

All Details Except Referee and Opponent for Benny Reagan Settled-Both Principals Are Ready for Bell on Tuesday.

Selection of a referee for the Tiger Flowers-Battling McCreary fight at the city auditorium Tuesday night will be made this afternoon at a meeting of the Atlanta boxing commission. At that time the commission is expected to act adversely on Walk Miller's request that an out-of-town

American League

INDIANS BEAT SENATORS.

RED SOX BEAT BROWNS

man be brought here to handle the fight. Miller's request Saturday drew a bitter rebuke from Fuzzy Woodruff, a member of the commission, who declared that he would vote today for an Atlanta referee. Unofficially it was

reported that both of the other commissioners would side with Woodruff.

McCreary, who stood up under Harry Wills' sledgehammer blows for eight rounds, back when Wills was younger and stronger than he is today, has finished his heavy training for the Flowers bout. The world's champion also went through his last hard.

for the Flowers bout. The world's champion also went through his last hard workout yesterday. Light work to keep their muscles limber will be resorted to today.

While dope points to a victory for Flowers via the decision route, McCreary is not worried about the scrap. He knows that he can hit hard. He packs such a wallop that he ran out of opponents around Boston—and is going to take his chance of landing on the clusive person of the world's champion.

pion.

Tiger Is Tough.

Even should McCreary land a knock down punch he would still be far from victory. Flowers has been knocked down before, only to leap to his feet and jab his way to victory. It was only a few weeks ago that Eddie Huffman floored Flowers for the count of nine. Flowers came to his feet, went into a clinch to get his bearings, and then sailed into Huffman with all of the speed and power of which he is capable.

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McCreary, according to the views of the ring experts, is due to take a lacing, but he has sufficient skill and punching power to make the bout interesting. Flowers will have to be on his guard and it is ecomon knowledge that Flowers fights his best battle against just such an opponent.

Unless Tommy Jones is every bit as good as Manager Miller claims be is, he is in for a terrific lacing at the hands of Hollis Sullivan, whom he meets in the ten-round semi-windup. Miller has been pretty free in his predictions regarding the outcome up. Miller has been press. his predictions regarding the outcome of the semi-windup and he has in-furiated both Sullivan and Professor

being taken out of the game because t However both Sullivan and Evans scorned issuing a reply to the attack that Miller launched upon them. Manager Evans questioned about the report that Sullivan "would be easy pickings for Jones," replied:

"Walk Miller is fighting the semi-windup with his tongue. Hollis Sullivan is going to fight it with his hands and Miller better start getting his alibis ready."

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There is no doubting Sullivan's ability. He has whipped everybody that he has been sent against recently and he has put up some mighty good scraps at the city auditorium. On the other hand there is absolutely no reason to doubt the reports concerning Jones' exceptional ability. That semi-windup should be a great scrap.

Efforts to secure an opponent for Benny Reagan have fallen through, according to Promoter Lotz's announcement yesterday and unless a suitable foe is signed by noon today the proposed ten-round preliminary flight for Reagan will be dropped overboard. In this case another good six-round preliminary match will be added to the state of oard. In this case another good six-ound preliminary match will be added thus assuring the fans of thirty-six ounds of fighting in addition to the chance of seeing the world's middle-weight champion in action.

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Kid Macon and Fighting Kelly, negro fighters who have starred on Billy Hooper's all-negro cards have been matched in a six-round preliminary. The negroes have very little boxing science at their command, but both of them know how to hit and are perfectly willing, in fact eager to trade blows.

In the four-round preliminary Ralph Fisher, favorite of the newsboys will meet Mike Lewis, also an Atlanta ring product. These youngsters are reported to be pretty clever. Tickets for the fight remain on sale at Chess' Place exclusively. A special section of seats has been reserved for the colored fans and they can secure advance reservations through Chess' Place.

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JUNIOR NET TITLE PLAY STARTS TODAY

Chicago, August 8.—(P)—The ounger generation of American athetes assembled here tonight to comete for national and sectional hon-

ors in two sports.

The national junior and boys' tennis championships have drawn the largest entry field in the history for the fourneys, to swing into the title play rrow.
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A similar situation, as indicated by late entrants today promises much of youthful action in the junior chambionships of the Western Golf as dication.

Berkeley Bell, of Austin, Texas, and lohn Boeg, of Santa Monica, Calling as mong the most favored candidates or the junior tennis title. Among the york, the brilliant W. H. "Junior" loen, of Kansas City, is outstand ng. The names of 228 entrants were mounteed. Parings for Tuesday's ualifying round in the golf chambionships, to be played over the Edgenionships, to be played over the Edgenter course, while the racquet wield as contest on the turf court of the outhside Tennis club.

Emerson Carey, of Hutchinson, fan., has passed the 19-year-old againt which takes away his western more golf title. Alex and Donald arrick, Canada's juvenile golf stars, se outstanding among the distant visors.

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BASEBALL TODAY Atlanta vs. Little Rock GAME CALLED AT 3 P. M. ekets on sale at all Stuart P. array's Stores and at Chess' Place

After dividing a double bill with he lowly Pebbles here Saturday, Mr. Niehoff's ball team will resume series here today with the Little Rock

Some improvement in the hitting of the Crackers was evident in the games Saturday, but there is still room for considerable elevation and fans will watch with keen interest the

fans will watch with keen interest the showing of the homelings at the plate on Monday and Tuesday.

Following the Little Rock series the Crackers will journey to Chattanooga for games on Wednesday and Thursday and then will return to Spiller field for contests with the Lookouts Friday and Saturday. The locals should profit this week if they are ever going to do so. are ever going to do so.

Today's game is scheduled to start at 3 o'clock.

Bears Purchase **Boston Pitcher**

Mobile, Ala., August 8.—(P)—The purchase of Pitcher Clowers, a righthand hurler, from the Boston American league club, was announced today by Manager Stock of the Mobile club. He will report to the Mobile club at Memphis this week. Clowers was formerly with the Ardmore team of the Western association.

In order to take on Clowers, the services of Pitcher Logan Drake, a right-hander, were dispensed with, he being returned to the Albany team of the Southeastern league. the Southeastern league.

Southern League

New Orleans, La., August 8.—After falling before Chattanooga's attack in the first game of a twin bill. 6 to 3, here today, New Orleans evened the honors by turning back the Lookouts. 3 to 2, in the closing tilt. Evengros' inability to puzzle opposing tilt. Cvengros' inability to puzzle opposing batters was the deciding factor in the opener. McKenty hurled well in the second contest until the seventh inning. He weakened by a rally started by Deal, hitting for Dowle. Whaley drove in the winning run. Dan Anderson, Chattanooga's first-string catcher, was ejected from the first game for disputing Umpire Campbell's judgment of bails and strikes. Harvey ("Gink") Hendrick, leading Pellian hitter was knocked unconscious when truck in an eye in the nightcap by a sitched ball. He was unable to resume lay, but will probably be back in the ine-up soon.

FIRST GAME.

The Bex Boggs. PELS WIN AND LOSE. INDIANS BEAT SENATORS.

Cleveland, August 8.—Manager Speaker's triple with the bases filled in the sixth inning, gave Cleveland a 7 to 4 victory over Washington today. Wild throws by Spurgeon and Uhle with Goslin's home run gave Washington a lead, but Murray's wildness with a few hits allowed Cleveland to tie the score in the sixth. Then with the bases filled Marberry was called to the rescue and Speaker hit the second ball he pitched for three bases.

Shortstop Sewell of Cleveland retired after the first inning because of illness, it being the first time since he joined the Cleveland club in 1920 that he has been taken out of the game because of being unable to play.

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New Orleans

(Seven Innings by agreement.)

Summary: Runs, Turner, Hipps, Gardner,
Martina, Moas: errors. C. Anderson, Gardner: two-base hits, Whaley, Deal, Lewis;
three-base hit, Lewis; stolen hases, Hendrick, Ostergaard, Hartford, Hipps; sacrifices, Whaley, C. Anderson; double plays,
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Gardner to Hendrick: struck out, by McKenty 3 by Martina 4; bases on balls, off
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hall, by McKenty (Hendrick); wild pitches,
McKenty 2; left on bases, Chattanooga 6,
New Orleans 7; time of game, 1:30. Umpires, Jorda, Campbell and Brennan.

Mobile, Ala. Angust 8.—Nashville won the final and only game of the series from Blobile today, 6 to 0. The game was called at the end of the first half of the seventh inning on account of rain. Green. a left-hander for the visitors. allowed Mobile but four hits and only one runner reached third base on him. McKnelly and Hodge were hit hard by the visitors. McLarry hit a home run off Hodge in the fourth with two runners on base. Drake hurled the seventh inning against the visitors that does not go in the record.

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Toledo Fielder

New York, Lugust S.—The New York Giants today announced the purchase of Dewitt Lebourveau from the Toledo club of the American association. Lebourveau formerly played is the outfield with the Philadelphia nationals. He will report at the end of the American associations. He will report at the end of the American association season. The



Sour Grapes

It is most unfortunate but nevertheless true, that there are always few persons in the sporting world—and for that matter in every other ne of endeavor—who are loath to give an athlete credit for an unusual accomplishment and who oftimes seek to belittle the prowess of a winner.

In most cases these critics are men or women of no great weight in the sporting world and as a result their criticisms are allowed to pass unnoticed but tonight in the news comes a dispatch from the Buenos Aires correspondent of The Chicago Tribune News service which is sufficient to arouse the ire of every true sportsman.

One, Enrique Tiraboschi, Argentinian swimmer who swam the channel a few years ago, and whose record Miss Ederle bettered in her swim three days ago, chooses to exhibit his poor sportsmanship by announcing through the press that Miss Ederle's swim was a magnificent feat-"but most unfortunate, as there was no proper control of the performance or guarantee of the time since Miss Ederle appears to have swum the last stage of the journey at the rate of 13 miles per hour."

Besides being a cowardly statement, the assertion of Tiraboschi is preposterous on the face of it. Two tugs were following Miss Ederle in her swim and at least one of these was manned by entirely disinterested parties in the form of newspaper men. To anyone who knows aught of the game it is apparent that a news service would be forced to give the correct time on such an event in order to safeguard its own reputation if for no other reason.

Also, there are some hundreds of persons who saw Miss Ederle the water and other scores who witnessed her arrival on English Is it to be supposed that these witnesses would have allowed time of her swim to be misquoted?

The Argentinian also is alleged to have added the following innuendo: "Moreover, her trainers, Thomas Burgess and Joe Costa, do not merit much confidence, being men capable of resorting to extremes for money."

And this from a man who is supposed to be among the best in his line of sports. A man who has himself negotiated the waters of the straits of Dover. A man who should be a good loser as well as a winner.

It appears to be a plain case of looking upon the fruit of the vine when it is very sour and is an action which will be a blemish on the page of sports for all time.

Barons Hold Spotlight
In Southern Scramble

Memphis, Tenn., August 8.—(A)—
The Birmingham Barons' held the spotlight of the Southern association during the past weel: rudely checking the Memphis attempt to overtake the league-leading New Orleans Pelicans, and threatening to cause continued trouble for the two leading teams.
The Barons, in third place, gained a full game on Memphis, which continues in the second position, six and a half games behind the Pelicans. By taking today's game from Memphis, Birmingham made it three out of four—the series considerably slowing up the Chicksasws, who were fresh from four out of six from Atlanta.

Before being checked, however, Memphis had won 17 out of the last 25 games played.

Chicago, August 8.—(A)—Thoroughbered racing in the Chicago, dollar tional day moved to the new two-million dollar Lincoln fields course at Crete, III., 30 miles from downtown Chicago, for tomorrow's opening of a thirty-day inaugural meeting.

All space in the 1,500-borse stables was taken and arrangements were made to van the overflow, each day to and from Washington park nearby at Homewood, which closed an inaugural meeting.

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Birmingham and Memphis are in a race for team batting honors. During the past week the Barons and Chieks belative at the league is total hits. In ten games, including Saturday's, Memphis drove out 105 hits, while the Barons got 81 colon fields opens without the embarting in the Chicago, for tomorrow's opening of a thirty-day inaugural meeting.

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Breaking even in today's double-header, New Orleans won five, lost five and tied one during the week. It was a busy week for the two leading teams, since Memphis also played 11 games, winning six and losing five, Next to Birmingham. The Mobile Bears had the most successful week. Today's defeat made three losses for the Bears, with five victories.

Relative standing of the teams remains unchanged as for several weeks past. Nashville holds fourth place.

Southeastern League

Nashville sluggers have receded somewhat from the terrific batting pace they set for many weeks. In 10 games last week the Volunteers made but 76 hits. New Orleans continues to set the pace for the league in team fielding.
The week's record, including games of Saturday, follows:
TEAM— P. W. L. T. R. H. E. Birmingham ... 8 6 2 0 46 81 15 Mobile ... 7 5 2 0 43 66 10 Memph

PhelanBelieved Ready

New York, August 8 .- One more about-face and everything will be in order for Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney to fight it out for the heavyweight championship at Yankee stadium September 16.

All that is necessary is for Colonel John J. Phelan and Colonel D. Walker Wear to discover that there is no reason why they should not grant Jack and Gene licenses to ply their trade in New York state.

Dempsy and Tunney will be in the offices of the state athletic computerior. Tracelost Tracelo **BEGIN LONG**

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COCA-COLAS **TROUNCE 22ND**

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Tommy O'Rourke To Meet Finch

Tom O'Rourke, Atlanta middle-weight, under the wing of Stormy Mott, has been matched with Battling Finch, of Savannah, Ga., for a 10-round bout at Jacksonville, Fla., Tues-

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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TODAY'S GAMES. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
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Washington at Cleveland.
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Philadelphia at Chicago.

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St. Louis at Boston.
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(Only games scheduled.)

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
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Miss Ederle Recovers Rapidly From Strain Of Terrible Ordeal

Cards Occupy National League Second Place

GIANTS BLANK REDS.

Brooklyn, August 8.—The winning streak of the Cardinals was extended to six and the losing streak of Brooklyn advanced to seven games when St. Louis defeated the Robins today, 3 to 2, in a ten-inning game. The victory gave Hornsby's outfit a clean sweep of a six game series and advanced the Cardinals to second place as the Robins to defeated the Robins and the Cardinals to second place as the Robins were subdued by the Giants. The result also marked Bills Sherdel's fifth straight triumph over Brooklyn. One of

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The Box Score.

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Hughie McQuillan, one of John

McGraw's bad boys, had one of his good days Sunday and shut out the Cincinnati Reds, 6 to 0. The Giants fell upon May in the third, scoring five runs, including a homer by Ty-The St. Louis Cardinals made it

six straight over Brooklyn, defeating the Robins in 10 innings, 3 to 2. As a result, the Cards moved up Totals 33 824 12 Totals 30 10 27 11 league race, replacing Cincinnati. St. Louis is two conditions at the Cards moved up into second place in the National league race, replacing Cincinnati. St. Louis is two conditions.

And bout at Jacksonville, Fig., Tuesday, Av ust 10.

This will be O'Rourke's first start is a middleweight, and in Finch he soxing the best in the south. Finch is the Savannah boy that has stopped is last 16 opponents, and Eddie Harris, At inta boxer, was one of the 16, and Atlanta fans know that Harris in an Atlanta fans know that Harris plays, Critz, Ford and Pipp, Jackson and Selly, Frisch sacrifice, Lindstrom: double base. Frisch: sacrifice, Lindstrom: double burgh.

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Quiet Sunday Is Passed In Strife - Torn Mexico; Boycott Effect Growing ship. The Guadalupe shrine was comfortably filled with worshippers, the majority of them Indian women. ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S EVE RECALLED BY MEXICAN. New York, August 8.—(P)—Arturo, in a statement issued today, asked if it were the desire of certain Catholics in the United States who are against the Prims embarates.

Protestant Churches Hold Services Without Interpretation—Many Reported Killed During Week.

Mexico City, August 8.—(R)—Mexico With flowers, for the most placed by the ronaided by the Indian women was made to interfere with the work of the withdrawal of the priest on Sunday furth the Catollic churches were without the usual masses because of the withdrawal of the priest. The was some discretely arrested to actione, It was explained that the current by the government, as explained that another the sunday of the priest on this interference were without the usual masses because of the withdrawal of the priest on Sunday furth the Catollic churches were without the usual masses because of the withdrawal of the priest on Sunday furth the Catollic churches were without the usual masses because of the withdrawal of the priest on this sunday furth the Catollic churches were without the usual masses because of the withdrawal of the priest on the sunday furth the Catollic churches were without the usual masses because of the withdrawal of the priest on the sunday furth the Catollic churches were without the usual masses because of the withdrawal of the priest on the constitution of the church property with the most of the church property belonging to the nation.

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All those recently arrested in connection with the plot against the life of President Calles because of his stand on the religious question, have, been released on 1,000 pesso bail, except Dolores Lemus, city hall stenographer. Senorita Lemus, first to be arrested when the authorities discovered the conspiracy, expects to be able soon to obtain bail.

The small amount of bail, and the

small amount of bail, and the fact that the prisoners were released at all, is taken as indication of the authorities' conviction that the affair

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The Catholic cathedral of Mexico

Mexico.

The Catholic cathedral of Mexico City continues closed, and probably will remain closed for a month, pending adjustment of inventory difficulties. The municipal committee claims that valuable church articles are missing and insists on their return before accepting custody of the cathedral.

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ments give one dead and three wounded; while one fatality is recorded on Coculula.

One of the victims in Guadalajara is Luis Gonzales, chief of the secret police, who was stabbed to death in the Church of Jesus Christ Monday night after he had revealed his identity by shouting "Long live the constitution"

tution."

Killed by Catholics.

Enraged Catholics are said to have been responsible for his death. After he had been killed they guarded the church all night, demanding that all approaching shout "Long live Christ, our king."

These refusing, whether they were

our king."

Those refusing, whether they were women or men, were beaten with sticks and stoned.

Since Monday hight this has been a regular nightly occurrence at the Guadalajara church, with little interference either from soldiers or police. The United News correspondent learned that where there were nor

mally 2,000 troops in and around Guadalajara, there are at present 4,000. Guadalajara, there are at present 4,000.

On Tuesday night a group of Catholics fought for 10 minutes in a battle with soldiers there. The soldiers maintain that the Catholics provoked the fight by firing revolvers. 'Churchmen, however, say that the troops plamed the battle in advance, and point out that a minute after it had started other troops appeared on the scene. This fight occurred at the church where the sanctuary of Guadalupe is located. Observers say that the soldiers that morning had said that trouble was impending in Guadalajara.

25 Declared Dead.

Unofficial figures give 25 persons as dead as a result of this fighting, although officials will admit only four deaths.

deaths.

It is stated reliably that President Calles will set August 10 as the time limit for priests to return to their churches and that drastic measures will be taken after that date against those remaining away. Meantime, Catholics are threatening to close private schools where religious teaching is barred. This would affect 2,000,000 school children. Another pastoral letter is expected soon, and it is understood to be intended as an exhortation to Catholics to continue attendtion to Catholics to continue attend-

ing services.

The second Sunday without priests was quiet in Mexico City. Many Catholics attended churches for private devotions, while Protestant Mexicans held their regular services.

CATHOLICS IN SPAIN
URGED TO PROTEST.
Valencia, Spain, August 8.—(P)—
The political organization known as
Juventude Carlista has issued a manifesto to all Catholies in Spain injuiting them to protest against the religious measures of President Calles, of Mexico. It is proposed in the manifesto that a boycott be established against all Mexican merchandise, supplementing the boycott in Mexico called by the League of the Defense of Religious Liberty in protest against the regulations.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS ARE REPORTED KILLED.

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Mexico City, August 8,—(AP)—The department of agriculture has information that two of its engineers, Raymond Violante and Jose Almeida, were stabbed and killed by known persons at Acambaro, state of Juanajuato, last Monday night.

The belief is held by the department that the two engineers were suspected of being government religious agents.

WHISKY ENTERS ARKANSAS FIGHT

Little Rock, Ark.. August S.—(P)—
One of the most bitter campaigns in Arkansas' history has practically ended and voters will go to the polls Tuesday to choose among 26 candidates for democratic party nominations for various state officers, five candidates for two seats in congress and two candidates for railroad commissioner from the fifth district. In addition full county tickets, from justice of the peace to circuit judges will be chosen and candidates selected for every seat in the state house of representatives and half of the state senate.

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Because of the unusually bitter campaign for the nomination for governor between Governor Tom J. Terral, seeking renomination and Judge Johm E. Martineau, of Little Rock, political leaders are forecasting the largest vote ever cast in a democratic primary in the state. Figures published here today fixed the probable vote at 225,000 as compared with 207,000 cast two years ago.

Issues Are Personal.

The issues in the campaign have been largely of a personal nature. The Rev. Paul E. Kemper, superintendent of the Arkansas Anti-Saloon league, three weeks ago wrote a letter to ministers throughout the state giving a personal indorsement to Governor Terral, and asserting that one of the issues of the campaign was the liquor question. Ministers who favor Judge Martineau publicly protested the action of Rev. Kemper.

Governor Terral has charged throughout the campaign that Judge Martineau drinks to excess and has severely criticized judicial actions of the judge. Judge Martineau, in return has charged that the governor has abused his power as chief executive, accepted personal life insurance and has issued severed paroles to convicts,



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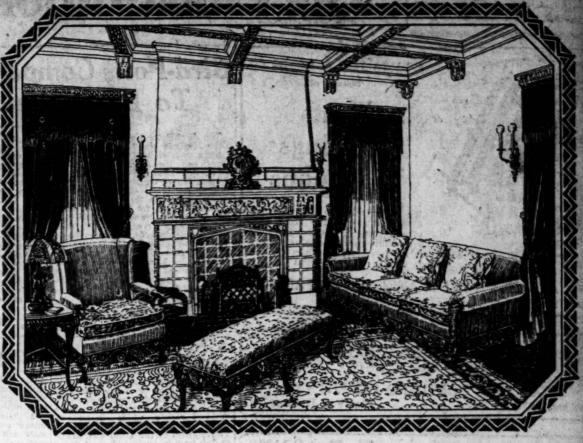


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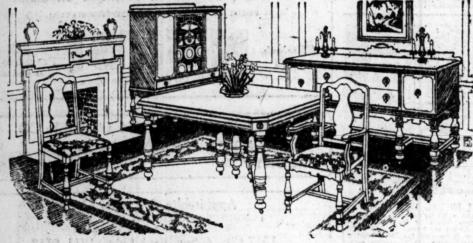
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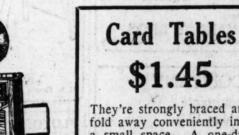
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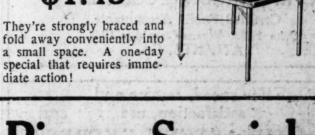
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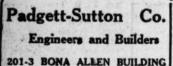
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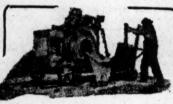
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When Mr. Beck tirst started his business he rented the upstairs of an old building that was located arout where the Forsyth street entrance of the Grant building now is. He soon outgrew his quarters here and built the present building on Houston street

the present building on Houston street near Fort.

The Troy laundry, during its long years in Atlanta, with its never-failing Saturday pay roll, is more than a laundry: it is a big city asset and community builder.

Educated Housewives.

Mr. Beck and his brothers, who later became associated with him, saw early that it was advisable to put on a campaign of education among housewives of Atlanta, teaching them that an organized laundry with its steam power equipment could do all their washing and ironing nicer than they laundry; it is a big city asset and community builder.

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On his recent release from a month's sentence to jail for contempt of court, charged with permitting jailed beer runners too much liberty, the sheriff said he would prove he was trying to enforce the probibition laws, and set the demonstration for Sunday more interfere with loop traffic as little as possible.

Police kept the crowd from edging in too close.

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"We occupy an unique position in the business world," says Mr. Rodbell, "that probably is not fully understood. A large junk house is nothing more or less than a clearing house for every kind of waste material. We buy small lots from many, hold them a day, a week, a month, or maybe a year, and then send large lots on to those who are prepared to work this waste material we render a far great're service than the averages citizen thinks, for were it not for the larg

Due to its many fine laundry plants. Atlanta is looked upon as one of the of various pieces of new equipment, of various pieces of new equ

Thousands of Gallons Of Liquor Confiscated In Chicago Destroyed

Chicago, August 8 .- (A)-Thouby county highway police in roadhouse raids the last few months, were poured down the sewer in front of the city hall this morning, just as church services began across the street at the Methodist temple. First Sheriff Peter Hoffman and his assistants smashed 700 slot machines and gambling wheels and carted them away for junk.

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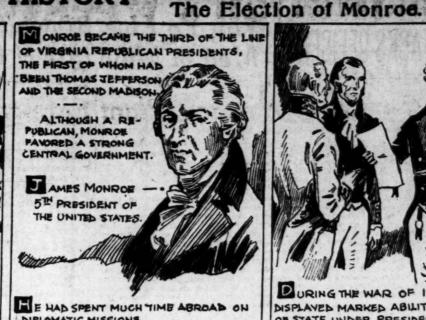
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HE HARTFORD CONVENTION HAD MADE THE FEDERALISTS VERY UNPOPULAR AND THEIR CANDIDATE, RUPUS KING, WAS BEATEN BY AN BLECTORAL VOTE OF 183 TO 34. --0,1925 BY THE MICLIES NEWSPAPER SUNDICATE



DURING THE WAR OF 1812 HE HAD DISPLAYED MARKED ABILITY AS SECRETARY OF STATE UNDER PRESIDENT MADISON .-



M ONROE CARRIED ON THE POPULAR POLICY OF NATIONALIZATION, PROTECTION THE ERA OF GOOD PEELING . -

Waste Material Concerns Vital in Commercial Life

This is probably one of the best at all times to pay for whatever quantimes of the year, says J. H. Rodbell, president of the Capital City Hide and Junk company, to gather up waste or scrap iron" as it is called would, material. While much of this waste

Iron Alway: Iron.

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"To illustrate this, iron is a basic metal that governs the price of unlimited numbers of other things. The mere fact that a piece of iron in any form or shape may be broken does not mean that it is no longer iron. While it is true it may not be any good for the purpose for which it was made, yet iron is 1 on to the smelter man, no matter in what form it comes to his hand. His big smelter soon reduces it to white liquid form and it is again poured into moulds and comes out to serve man again in some other form.

form. "Yards like ours buy great quan-"Yards like ours buy great quantities of iron that is gathered up here in Atlanta, in the small cities close by, and from every part of Georgia and near-by states. The car lots we handle every year would make up several trains, and if we, or some other large junk dealer, did not stand ready trip?"

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an unaccomplished bystander,
was perfectly right. The dance

cers who have been standing and kept in time heretofore, gallop down the line two by two, shuffle, bow, and gal-

lop back again. From then on there is a myriad of calls and the result looks like an orderly riot.

Somehow all dancers emerge from the melce safely and come back to the

The dance ends with a grand and left done at double-quick Urban onlookers last night in amazement long after the

was ended, that's why they put stone ations under these buildings,"

Into Church Building

Cloudburst Sweeps

graveyard.

Corpses From Grave

Vienna, August S.—A cloudburst in the village of Choeran in South Africa, according to word received here today, turned a brook into such a raging torrent that the stream over-flowed its banks and swept through a graveyard

corpses were washed from graves and swept into a church. The terrified population of Choeran prayed until army engineers arrived and removed the bodies.

DEBATE AT ELBERTON

Miss Viola O'Shields

Weds L. V. Anderson.

TO BEGIN AT 11 A. M.

be necessary to show proficiency in diving fire at ground targets and contents of the some filter at ground targets and contents of the some filter and the price of shoes of the average citizen, and everything made out of leather he used, as well as the meat le eats, would jump sky high. The same would apply to everything made out of tallow if there were no junk dealers, and if the large soap makers did not get their carload shipments from the same junk dealer he price of soaps and many other things made out of tallow would cost much more than they do.

"The large junk dealer, however, can only do his part in the conservation of waste material, and we ask every man or woman that has any kind of waste material, and we ask every man or woman that has any kind of waste material, and we ask every man or woman that has any kind of waste material, and we ask every man or woman that has any kind of waste material, and we ask every man or woman that has any kind of waste material in whatever, quantity to send it to us and we will pay the highest market price that a general cleaning up of all the various kinds of old broken or waste and called the various kinds of old broken or waste material they are the cleaning up of all the various kinds of old broken or waste material to the city folks that a general cleaning up of all the various kinds of old broken or waste material to the city folks that a general cleaning up of all the various kinds of old broken or waste.

day it is received.
"We suggest to the city folks that a general cleaning up of all the various kinds of old broken or waste materials not wanted sending them to us would convert them into cash and we will do our part to see that they may again be reclaimed or put back in some kind of service. To our friends in the small towns or country we say would it not be well to bring us in some kind of a load of waste material and make this same old waste

'Coolidge' Dance Hundred Club

From Amateurs club, combining the membership of the old Vesper and Hyperion clubs, formerly two of Atlanta's most popular social organizations, the club enter Plymouth, Vt., August 8.—The Friday night, at the Black Rock sweethear

introduced to a waiting world last night in the Plymouth town hall, is no dance for "amachoors," asserts Herb Moore, President Coolidge's cousin and originator of the terpichorean et atrivance.

Country club.

The clubhouse at Black Rock has been completed and for the occasion its large ballroom was adorned with purple-flowered wistaria vines arranged along the walls in natural beauty, and of the country for nine days, have green and white bunting artistically draped over the ceiling. Byron's Black Rocks eight-piece orchestra furnished the melodious and enticing music for the dancing. A number of novelty steps and dances were introduced by Art

To an unaccomplished bystander, Moore was perfectly right. The dance is one of the most intricate measures imaginable and even the hardy veterans of a hundred Portland fancie: had some difficulty in its execution. The "Coplidge" is a straight dance, that is, the dancers line up and face each other. Then with the call of "first couple" alternate dancers glid: across, shuffle and bow, resuming their original places. Then comes "ladies change." The dancers swing their side partners to the right, halt, swing them to the left, bow and come back to normal with another shuffle. At the command "second couple," dancers who have been standing and kept Miss Fitterman Given Shower.

Miss Bessie Sweet and Miss Ida Merlin were joint hostesses at a mis cellaneous shower, Wednesday evening, given in honor of Miss Ella Fitterman, bride-elect of August, at the home of Miss Bessie Sweet in West End. Little Miss Beatrice Merlin presented beautiful gifts to the bride-elect.

The hostesses were assisted in en-The hostesses were assisted in entertaining by their mothers, Mrs. I. Sweet and Mrs. Ethel Merlin.

Those present were Misses Ella Fitterman. Perle Sims. Helen Sims. Perle Lefcoff. Ida Landau, Cecil Rice, Anne Rice, Fannie Jenkins. Annette Maziar, Dora Kosnofsky, Rose Simon Lettia Fitterman Rella Ma.

Annette Maziar, Dora Kosnofsky, Rose Police have been unable to learn Rella Ma. Annette Maziar, Dora Kosnofsky, Rose Sweet. Lottie Fitterman, Belle Maziar, Ray Maziar, Ida Merlin, Bessie Sweet and others.

The unidentified man, it was found, had been dead two months.

Police have been unable to learn any circumstances surrounding the murder.

Hoo Hoo Club Has Outing. A barbecue, outing and dance was

iven at Lakewood Amusement park Saturday afternoon and evening by the Atlanta Hoo Hoo club for its members and their ffriends, opening with a barbecue in the automobile building at 2 o'clock and concluding with a dance in the casing at 8

Arrangements for the affair were under general direction of C. H. Dud-ley, president, assisted by W. B. Wil-lingham, Jr., H. J. West and W. F. Methvin as chairman of committees Methvin as chairman of committees in charge of activities of the day. Nearly 500 were in attendance. The Hoo Hoo club is a civic organization of lumbermen, foresters and newspapermen organized with the preservation of American forests as its chief object. Proceeds from the barbecue were devoted to the Hoo Hoo tree planting fund. The debate between J. J. Brown, present incumbent, and Eugene Tomadge, candidates for the office commissioner of agriculture, which was announced for two o'clock Thursday afternoon in Elberton, Ga., is to be staged at 11 o'clock in the morning of that day, it was announced Sunday, by J. D. Weaver, of Mr. Brown's headquarters.

Miss Valerie Plumb Weds M. E. Rider.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Algernon Greene announce the marriage of their sister, Mrs. Valerie G. Plumb, of Atlanta, to Mosby Earl Rider on Monday, July 26, at Chattanooga, Tenn.

The bride was becomingly gowned in a pin tucked tailored georgette crepe dress, with which she wore a champagne-colored hat and slippers.

Mr. and Mrs. Rider will make their home after August 15 at 1200 Gordon street, Atlanta.

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Mrs. Plumb is a native of South Carolina, coming from one of the oldest families of the state, having quite a score of friends there as well as in Atlanta, where she has been making her home for the past three years.

Mr. Rider is a native of Richmond, Va., but has been making his home in Nashville, Tenn., for the past few years. Mr. Rider is sales manager for the Pillsbury Flour Mills company.

The couple motored to Chattanooga from Atlanta, where they were married on July 26, accompanied by a few members of the immediate fami-

ARMY WILL PROVIDE

clump of bushes near here last night is not that of Patrick McDermott "key man" in the slaying of Don R. Mellett, Canton publisher.
While the description of the body talllied somewhat with McDermott. Salem authorities, who first believed that the furitive might have been slain.

Weeks said he was unable to throw Weeks said he was unable to throw any light on the mystery surrounding the cause of his wife's death. He said that he was confident that his wife, the mother of three small children, had not been joyriding and that he had no idea as to the identity of the stranger at the hospital. The husband said Mrs. Weeks had left home shortly after dinner, saying she intended to go to the movies.

FIVE SAILORS DROWN AS SHIP IS WRECKED

Halifax, N. S., August 8.—(P)—Five members of the crew of the steamer Ringhorn were drowned and one injured when she went ashore at Tine Cove, Scatarie island, according to advices to the marine and fisheries department received taday.

ing to advices to the marine and fisheries department received today. Twelve of the crew were saved. The Ringhorn was dashed to pieces on the rocks in a gale.

A message to the department from the steamer Boisrose said that the French trawler Locarno had been abandoned full of water approximately 200 miles east of Halifax. The crew was taken aboard another French trawler, the Uranus, bound for St. Pierre, Miquelon.

MARKSMEN'S BADGES IN WAR OVER CRABS

at all times to pay for whatever quantity is brought to us, from a pound to one or more carloads, then this waste or "scrap iron" as it is called would, in a few years, rust away and be of no further use to anyone.

Aid to Farmers.

The large tanners have no time to buy one cow or calf-hide, or they may be located a great distance from the man that has a dozen or more of green or fresh hides to sell. If the junk dealer did not buy them they would soon be worthless.

"As the large junk dealers of the country do an enormous volume of business in these small lots during the year, to refrain from buying hides for a 12-month period would mean that the price of shoes of the average citizen, and everything made out of the country has a proper the price of shoes of the average citizen, and everything made out of the country has a proper time the price of shoes of the average citizen.

On Bishops' Plan Ormewood Park

tress do not exist in mine areas. This statement by he government chief is interpreted by some as an effort to defeat miners' representatives now in the United States seeking relief funds. While there is bitterness between miners and government leaders, and some cleavage in the ranks of the clergymen who are supposed to be sponsoring the plan, this very bitterness is looked upon by some shrewd observers as a sign of an appraching break of the deadlock.

Division over the "bishops' plan" is due in part to the fact that the

is due in part to the fact that the bishops first posed as the representa-tives of religion and then appeared to some as the agents of the miners'

PANIC IS CAUSED AS DRY AGENTS RAID BIG CAFE

MAN DISAPPEARS
AS WOMAN AUTOIST
DIES IN HOSPITAL

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The cafe, on the boardwalk, was filled with after-theater crowds, when, according to employees, five federal prohibition agents appeared in the doorway, revolvers in hand. Some one shouted "holdup" and panic ensued. After the crowd had been quiet-cd, the agents confiscated a quantity of alleged liquor and arrested three bartenders.

LITTLE CHANGE

IN TEMPERATURE

EXPECTED TODAY

Local showers, with temperatures are a count of the control of the condition agents who raided the place were misstaken for holdup men.

The cafe, on the boar

Local showers, with temperatures ranging around the same levels of Sunday, were predicted for Atlanta today. The mercury reached 90 degrees during the middle of the day Sunday, remaining at that station a greater part of the afternoon. No real relief from the heat came until early Sunday, night, when hard showers began, latting intermittently throughout the night. Thunder storms and showers were predicted for the whole of Georgia for Monday, with no great change in temperature.

HIGHER TOBACCO PRICES EXPECTED

Macon, Ga., August 8.—(P)—South Georgia tobacco markets were ready for the opening of markets tomorrow for the start of the second week of the

TWO STATES ENGAGED Women Voters Will Perfect Plans for State Convention

retorts L. C. Quinn, speaking for the 1,164.

Lieutenant E. E. Harmon, pilot, and Lieutenant Ilarold L. George, both of the chief of air service's of the other of the chief of air service's office, won the heavier-than, air bombing contest with 1,472 out of 1,600 and Lieutenant A. I. Puryear, Langular bombing contest with 1,472 out of 1,600 and Lieutenant A. I. Puryear, Langular bombing contest with 7,76 out of 800.

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Social News.

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Elder-Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tillman Elder

East Atlanta Social News

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Fincher, and Misses Lula and Clara McDaniel, of Texas, motored to South Carolina last week to visit friends. Miss Hazle Strickland has as ber guest Miss Margnerite Dilby of Alpharetta.

Miss Jeanee Webster and grandmother, Mrs. Cox, of Jacksonville,

An executive state board meeting of the Georgia League of Women Voters has been called by the president, Mrs. Dan C. Lyle, for Monday, August 11, at 3 o'clock, Mrs. Dan C. Lyle, for Monday, August 12, at 10:30 o'clock, at league headquarters, 356-7 Candler annex, to be held in Savananh in October and to hear the report of a committee appointed by the president, on questions to be submitted to candidates running in the state primary September 8.

The answers to these questions will be on display at the pre-election rally to be held the week before the primary. This work is in line with the league policy of studying issues and coffects as to their stand on matters of vital importance to the voters of Georgia. Among the out-of-town officers expected to attend the board meeting are Mrs. Frank McIntire, itrst vice president, from Savannah in Mrs. Alkred Bailey, chairman of the Ninth Ward-league, announces her long of the league interested in the work the league is carrying on are invited to attend this meeting. At this meeting with the program is stream of the league interested in the Prevent War, from Athens, and Mrs. Paschal Strong, chairman of the Ninth Ward-league, announces her control of the Ninth Ward-league

Members.

Colonel H. A. King, of Houston,
Texas, and Will McRae, of Macon,
brothers of Rev. and Mrs. George
King, and their father, J. A. McCay,
were recent visitors to Rev. and Mrs.
King at their home in Metropolitan

Elder-Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tillman Elder.
Sr., announce the marriage of their daughter. Emily Lucile, to Walter Jack Wilson on Monday, August 2. The eeremony was performed in the presence of a few close friends by Rev. F. R. Stevenson, of the Peachtree Road Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Wilson is a very attractive young girl of blond type, possessing a charming personality which has endeared her to a host of friends. She attended the Atlanta public schools and finished her education last spring at Washington seminary. She is the youngest of four sisters, who are Miss Leila Elder, Miss Mabel Elder and Mrs. William Lee Green, She has one brother, J. T. Elder. Jr.

Mr. Wilson is the only son of Mr. A. S. Jackson and children are visiting in Waverly Hall.

Misses Sallie Sue McCay, of Franklin county, and Martha and Mary, McCay, of Atlanta, Elizabeth King, of Houston, Texas, and Fern King, of Houston, Texas, are guests of Mrs. R. T. Belk.

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Miss Bernice Vincent entertained at her home in Shreveport, where Mr. Willson will spend about ten days with their parents on Myrtle street and then leave for a honeymoon to points west. After September 1 they will make their the lumber business.

Both Mrs. C. Green and daughter, Virginia, of Gastonia, Texas, are guests of Mrs. R. T. Belk.

Mrs. A. S. Jackson and c

county farmer, was gored to this morning by an enraged bull. The maddened animal was standing guard over the lifeless body when it was found and on all sides were mute evidences of the fight which ended in farmer's death. Just how the trage began no one knows, as there we no eye-witnesses to the struggle. I bull, which had been the property Mr. Hogan for three years, was a known to be dancerons.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 192

AGENT FIGHT DUEL

Clintwood. Vs., August 8.—(P)—A heriff and a state prohibition agent are dead here today, having settled ith gans e grudge which had its orgin five years ago in a disagreement wer a land deal. The duel was staged ast night on the steps of the Dickincounty courthouse.

On county courthouse.

C. Pridemore Fleming, Dickinson county sheriff, died soon after the batcle with a bullet in the region of the heart. The dry agent, James S. Mulins, succumbed today from the effects of three bullet wounds.

A group of villagers gathered on the courthouse steps for their customary evening talk were ordered away by the sheriff. All but Mullins obeyed and the sheriff was said by winesses to

the sheriff was said by witnesses to have opened fire on the state officer. Mullins, a one-streed man, retreated up the steps, endeavoring the while to Mullins, a one-armed man, retreated up the steps, endeavoring the while to draw his revolver. Arriving at the top of the steps he sought protection benind a stone column, but in the exchange of shots with Fleming he was struck in the stomach, arm and face. A ter cessation of the shooting, witnesses said, Fleming turned and walk-il away. At this juncture Mullins was reported to have fired the shot which killed Fleming.

The old controversy between the men was said to have been rekindled lately when they had words over the recent Virginia primary.

Fleming was 50 and well known throughout southwest Virginia. He was serving his second year as sheriff, and in addition conducted the Fleming hotel. He leaves a wife and three children.

Mullins was 45 years of age and had been connected with the state prohibition forces for five years. His widow and eight children survive.

Amusements

Atlanta Theater. "The Merry Widow," the last production of the Municipal Opera association for the summer season of 1926, will open tonight at the Atlanta the ater. That the best has been reserved for the last is the promise of Lew Morton, the stage director, who has put on extra rehearsals all week and added a number of extras to the big cast in order to give Atlanta theatergoers the most brilliant show of the season in "The Merry Widow." Long waiting lines have ornamented the Atlanta theater ever since the box office opened Thursday, and canacity houses. pened Thursday, and capacity houses



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Rialto Theater.

with first showings at the Rialto theater today.

The striking beauty of Priscilla Dean is shown in the character of "Silky Moll." Intermittent shocks are created by this sensational melodrama, which was written and directed by Tod Browning.

Shelby, Mich., August 8.—An attack on prohibition officials privately tack on prohibition officials privately was made here today by Wayne B Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League. "The prohibition department should be purged of officials who are not in

The Howard Theater.

"Mantrap," which opens at the greater Howard theater today, is a distinctly new kind of Canadian woods story. For one thing, it has no northwest mounted police; secondly, it deals with the woods in midsummer, when they are the paradise of campers, and not with three feet of snow. In fact, the whole story, which is by Sinclair Lewis, the author of "Main Street." "Babbitt" and "Arrowsmith." is unusual throughout. A distinctly novel type of love story predominates, with Clara Bow as the girl, and Ernest Torrence and Percy Marmont the men. The stage setting, said to be remarkably artistic in conception, consists of a huge Grecian urn against remarkably artistic in conception, consists of a huge Grecian urn against a soft background of black velvet draperies. Twelve human figures decorate this masterpiece of stagecraft and, coming to life at intervals, perform in turn. Across the base of the urn, simulating a Greek frieze, are six harpists, three seated on each side of a standing figure of a woman. Above, reclining on the base are two femining. reclining on the base, are two feminine figures, and on the face of the bow figures, and on the face of the bowl are the figures of two Greek warriors

HARDMAN MANAGER PREDICTS SUCCESS

man would win the nomination in the September primary, basing his prediction on reports from every sec-tion of Georgia indicating the rapidly changing tide in his favor.

co-workers will be announced from campaign headquarters in Atlanta Monday, Chamlee stated. Plans are under way for Hardman speakers to visit every county in Georgia before election day, it was stated.

PAROLES GRANTED TO 897 PRISONERS IN FEDERAL PENS

enworth and McNeil Island, during the year which ended on June 30, last, according to a report of the department of justice issued today. The average population of the three prisons is 7000 and 1100 of the investor was a few to the content of the content of justice issued today. The average population of the three prisons is 7000 and 1100 of the investor was a few to the content of the content is 7,000 and 1,103 of the inmates were

ATTEMPT TO KILL PREMIER PANGALOS FAILS IN GREECE

Athens, August 8.—An attempt to assassinate Premier Pangalos on the Isle of Spetsae failed when the would-be assassin was prevented from pulling the trigger of his revolver.

The incident occurred at a luncheon in the Hotel. Possidonion, when an insane merchant from the Peloponnesus named Antonopoulos pointed a gun at the dictator and was seized, apparently just in time to prevent him from shooting.

shooting.
Commanders of military and naval units congratulated Pangalos. Indignation is general, but it has not been ascertained whether the attempt on the ascertained whether the attempt on the premier's life was connected with any

WHITE MAY QUIT GOVERNOR'S RACE

Reports are in circulation in republican quarters here that Walter White, nominee for governor will be urged to withdraw with the view of substituting former Governor Ben W. Hooper. The republican leaders are said to have considered the results of the lemocratic primary as significant and tope to profit thereby to the emocratic primary as significant and tope to profit thereby to the extent selecting the next governor.

SEVEN ARE KILLED IN LABOR FIGHT AT CANTON, CHINA

Louise Hunter and Louis Templeman will have the leading parts and all of the popular principals will be well cast. WAYNE WHEELER Drills Work Physician Gives ANNOUNCEMENTS ATTACKS OFFICERS

AL SMITH ASSAILED

Round Lake, N. Y., August 8.—(P) A bitter attack by Bishop Adna W. Leonard, of Buffalo, on Governor Smith and his chances for the presi-dency, and on Senator James W. Smith and his chances for the presidency, and on Senator James W. Wadsworth, Jr., marked the closing sessions here today of the citizenship conference. Incidentally former state Senator Franklin W. Cristman launched his candidacy for the republican nomination for United States senator against Senator Wadsworth and virtual indorsement of Senator Wadsworth's constitution by Wadsworth's constitution of the province of the senator was given by Wadsworth's constitution of the senator was given by Wadsworth's candidacy was given by Lieutenant Governor Seymour Lov

ON SEPTEMBER 8TH

Sandersville, Ga., August S.—(Special.)—Intense interest is being manifested in the gubernatorial race in Sandersville and the substitution leving received with the substitution leving received. stitution loving people."
As to Senator Wadsworth, Bishop

Washington county in view of the fact that Dr. Hardman's campaign manager, Alex S. Chamlee and Gordon Chapman, publicity director, both reside in this county.

Mr. Chamlee stated tonight before boarding train for Atlanta that Hardman would win the nomination in the September primary, basing his prediction on reports from every sector. As to Senator Wadsworth. "We must not let New York state a sell her honor at the altar of gold and be instead of the control of the control of the control of the control of the sector of the sector of the sector of the control of the contr on of Georgia indicating the rapidly substruction of Georgia indicating

\$648,000,000 GIVEN

Stewardship Council of the Federal Council of Churches gave \$88,845,000 deferred by the attorney general of the United States whose approval neust be secured. Dr. Lovejoy estimated that the Jews gave \$18,500,000, Roman Catholics \$168,000,000 and miscellaneous organ-izations \$10,500,000.

Of the Protestant bodies, Dr. Loveodists was \$135,000,000; Baptists, \$70,000,000; Presbyterian \$72,500,000; Episcopalians \$39,000,000; Congregationalists \$26,500,000; and the Disciples of Christ \$20,600,000.

Confessed Killer Unable To Find State To Kill Him

Seattle, Wash., August 8,-(P)-Chomas Johnson, ex-convict and essed slayer of more than a d persons, was perturbed tonight by a report that another state. Iowa, might not seek the extreme penalty for the death of one of Johnson's alleged vic-

A report from Sioux City, Iowa, today said that authorities said it would be difficult to convict Johnson for the killing there of Walter A. Ballard.

Ballard.

"Convict," Johnson exclaimed in his cell today. "I am confessing; pleading guilt. All I want them to do is hang

me."

The prisoner, however, is to be returned to Minneapolis this week in connection with his alleged criminal

Canton, China, August S.—(P)—Seven persons were killed and many injured here yesterday when rival labor factions engaged in serious street fighting, Numerous arrests were made. A strike of posta employes which had been in progress since August 2 was partially ettled today and the workers will return to their posts Monday.

PUTNAM EXPEDITION
MAY BE ABANDONED

Copenhagen, August S.—The Putnam scientific expedition, now aboard the vessel Morrissey off the coast of Greenland, may be forced to abandon its plans to study the fauna of Greenland this season.

A wireless message from the Danish expedition ship Falk, which rushed to aid the Morrissey after that vessel hit a rock near Upernivik Saturday, says that the Morrissey after that vessel hit a rock near Upernivik Saturday, says that the Morrissey after that vessel hit a rock near Upernivik Saturday, says that the Morrissey is leaking. The Falk is giving all possible assistance to the damaged vessel.

Uppernivik is an island milement off the west coast of Greenland this workers and that a junx had been broken.

But Detective he had committed 14 murt ders and more robberies than he could remember. Authorities at first doubted his mentality, but after investigation, have declared his story, in the main, to be true.

He lived as a boy in Salmon Arm, B. C. His father is believed to have been a Canadian jurist. Johnson was first sent to a penitentiary for robbing a baker shop of pies. His life confession says he has plundered and robbed without mentionable intermistion for 30 years.

Last winter, Johnson said, he operated extensively in Minneapolis, hold-in gup more than 90 persons. The killing of Erdall there, he declared, was his thirteenth, and he was superstitious. Then he shot at an engineer who field when Johnson held him up. Helieving the victim dead, he laft, confident that he had killed 14 persons and that a junx had been broken.

But Detective Thomas Patrick Gleanon, of Minneapolis, who came here to investigate Johnson's story, told him to confident that the e

Way To Five Blood To Save ARTISTIC BOR Shop, Mr. Rich directing Balcony, Jacobs main store, Five Points

Salem, Ky., August 8 .- (P)-The forces of nature which Thursday night sealed five miners in the Hud son mine of the Zinc & Spar com-

was made here today by Wayne B will was made here today by Wayne B will was created by this sensational melodarams, which was written and directed by Tod Browning.

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Conway Tearle, popular screen lower, make his latest screen appearance in "The Sporting Lover," one of the senson's big First National pictures. The Sporting Lover, "one of the senson's big First National pictures." "The Sporting Lover," one of the senson's big First National pictures. "The Sporting Lover," one of the senson's big First National pictures. "The Sporting Lover," one of the senson's big First National pictures. "The Sporting Lover," one of the senson's big First National pictures. "The Sporting Lover," one of the senson's big First National pictures. "The Sporting Lover," one of the senson's big First National pictures. "The Sporting Lover," one of the senson's big First National pictures. "The sporting Lover," one of the senson's big First National pictures. "The sporting Lover," one of the senson's big First National pictures. "The sporting Lover," one of the senson's big First National pictures. "The sporting Lover," one of the senson's big First National pictures. "The sporting Lover," one of the senson's big First National pictures. "The sporting Lover," one of the senson's big First National pictures. "The sporting Lover," one of the senson's big First National pictures. "The sporting Lover," one of the senson's big First National pictures. "The senson's big First National pictures." Wheeler mentioned neither Assistant. Secretary of the Treat weeks, nor Walton A. Green, who remains the warm of the war and of making his own living. The picture unfolds a story of remains, have been in the war and of making his own living. The picture unfolds a story of remains, have been subjected to reasign in a tew weeks, nor Walton A. Green, who remains the picture and of the senson in the war and of making his own was a prohibition agent in New York and indicated serious doubte as the leading leminine role of "The Sport in th

Escaped Leopard BY BISHOP LEONARD Is Still at Large Despite Hunters

Red Bank, N. J., August 8 .- Not so much as a single spot of the leopard which was reported to have escaped from a Middletown zoo last week was seen by armed posses which put in a busy but fruitless week-end searching the New Jersey countryside for 25 miles around.

Sunday was declared a good day for leopard hunting, and with clubs and guns men and boys wandered about he wooded sections in the vicinity of Oliver Horton's zoo, beating up the brush. After four days, the savage beast still was "A. W. O. L." No one

had been bitten.

Now that the carnivorous animal has not appeared to carry off so much as a chicken, Horton is being kept busy explaining that he is positive the

busy explaining that he is positive the leopard really is at large.

The zoo, as a result of the publicity attendant upon the four-day leopard hunt, is doing a thriving business. Posses, after wandering aimlessly in the woods and fields for a while, usually go to the zoo and pay to see the other animals.

Thrice Sunday telephone messages sent armed hunters sourceing on fellows. sent armed hunters scurrying on false clues and cold trails. One woman had heard a relative tell of knowing a man who had been told the leopard had been seen near Deal. Another sent a posse to the Beacon Hill Coun-try club. and a third to Rainbow camp, where several girls are being

kept indoors and everyone is excited at the sight of a dog or cat. Cortland Reamer, of Red Bank, TO RELIGION IN 1925 who says he hunted puma in the far west, led a posse which stood guard near the Shrewsbury Country club early Sunday, without even hearing a single meow.

Chicago, August 8.—(P)—American churchmen gave \$648,000,000 to religion last year, Dr. Luther E. Love-joy, president of the United Stewardship Council of the Churches of Christ in the penitentiaries at Atlanta, Leavenworth and MCNell Island during the property of the United States and Canada, estimated to the Churches of the United States and Canada, estimated to the Churches of the United States and Canada, estimated to the Churches of the United States and Canada, estimated to the Churches of the United States and Canada, estimated to the Churches of the United States and Canada, estimated to the Churches of the United States and Canada, estimated to the Churches of the United States and Canada, estimated to the Churches of the United States and Canada, estimated to the Churches of the United States and Canada, estimated to the

Santiago, Chile, August 8.—(A)— In a confidential memorandum delivered to the Chilean government Au-gustin Edwards, chief of the Chilean delegation of the Tacna-Arica plebiscitary commission at Arica, says he has reached the conclusion that the juridical position of Chiel has not been modified by reason of the nego-

been modified by reason of the negotiations at Arica.

Thus, it is his opinion that Chile maintains the right to its sovereignty over the territory affected.

Senor Edwards' remarks that since the beginning of the negotiations the American delegates "acted not as if they were trying to settle the dispute between Chile and Peru, but rather as if they were endeavoring to prove that one of the countries in the controversy was guilty of crimes detroversy was guilty of crimes de-nounced by the other, giving to the plebiscitary commission the appear-ance of a detective agency exhausting all available means to fin clues and

all available means to fin clues and the guilty party."

What was done at Arica, however, he declares, proves the electoral superiority of Chile and also proves that the declaration made by General Lassiter (who succeeded General Pershing as chairman of the commission) to the effect that the plebiscite was impracticable, embodied a conflicting idea, because, he says, the plebiscite was carried on in all its phases, leaving only the mechanical end of the negotiations ad those points that did negotiations ad those points that did not present material difficulties.

TWO MISSIONARIES DIE IN RESCUING DROWNING GIRLS

London, August 8 .- (A)-The Rev R. G. McGill and the Rev. J. W. Baird of the United States Presbyterian mission, were drowned Saturday at Alex-

sion, were drowned Saturday at Alexandria, Egypt, after they had rescued four girls who were in difficulties while bathing and had gone to the rescue of a woman in distress, says a dispatch to The Daily Express from Alexandria.

The missionaries had brought the four girls ashore when they noticed a woman bather having difficulty due to the waves. They went to her aid, but both missionaries were caught by the undertow and drowned.

The woman who they had tried to

The woman who they had tried to rescue later was saved. The bodies of the missionaries were washed ashore and they were buried today.

THIRD OF DEATHS BY HEART DISEASE DUE TO ALCOHOL

Buffalo, August 8.—One third of the 116 deaths attributed to heart discase and the same proportion of 49 laid to apoplexy during July in this city were traceable directly or indirectly to alcohol, according to Health Commissioner Francis E. Fronczak. He expressed the opinion that physicians failed to give the real causes of death in many instances to protect the names of families of the dead.

Out of the 29 deaths admittedly due to alcoholism during the month, 14 were caused by wood alcohol poisoning, his report said.

New York, August 8.—(49)—Dr. John Black, 30-year-old Brooklyn physician, transfused a pint of his own blood today into the veins of one

own blood today into the veins of one of his patients to save the man from imminent death.

The patient, Francis Dalton, a sign painter suffering from stomach ulcers, was sinking rapidly when the young physician appeared at St. Catherine's hospital, Unable to find a professional blood-seller whose blood "matched" Dalton's, Dr. Black tested himself and found that his own was suitable.

to assist, he promptly opened the vein in his arm and performed the trans-fusion. When he had finished he was fusion. When he had finished he was so weak he had to be assisted from the operating room. Later, however, he drove his own automobile home.

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ous tightening of the money market until after January 1"; that he "did not look for any advance in the rediscount rate in the federal reserve bank this fall."

On the subject of General Motors he was quoted as follows: "The rise in General Motors has been very rapid during the past week but it is more than justified by earnings, future prospects and management. I have made a careful analysis of General Motors and am convinced the corporation will earn \$35 a share this year. With earnings running at such a rate General Motors is cheap at this price and should and will sell at least 100 points higher. The stock market this fall will be a discriminating market in which good, picked, stocks will advance where the earnings of corporations and true values warrant such an advance."

tors.

Few people have the opportunity enjoyed by Cochran by making a careful analysis of General Motors, Steel, common, Allied Chemical and the comparatively few other stocks that recently have been dominating the stock market. There is no question, however, but that General Motors, Steel common, Allied Chemical and a few other stocks have recently been very common, Allied Chemical and a few other stocks have recently been very active because the average professional and semi-professional trader in the stock market did make some sort of analysis of the market position of these stocks and arrived at the same general conclusions reached by Cochran, all of which is responsible for the widespread rumors recently heard of stock or extra dividends for General Motors, Steel common, Allied of stock or extra dividends for General Motors. Steel common, Allied Chemical and a few other stocks. That is what Cochran meant when he expressed the belief that the stock market this fall will be a discriminating market in which carefully selected stocks will advance.

A round of Wall street this week A round of Wall street this week proved conclusive that practically all of the big men in Wall street who do things have some of this stock or that, carefully selected, but are having nothing to do with the stock market as a whole. The big outside public did not have the ability and opportunity to coveredly analyze the market posito correctly analyze the market posi-tion of General Motors in advance of the sensational rise in price and did not have the wherewithal or the inclination to come into the market after General Motors, Steel common, Allied Chemical and a few other high-priced stocks got under way in their sen-sational price advances.

sational price advances.

Having missed the advance the wise trader in the stock market who does not belong in the professional or semi-professional class is holding onto his money waiting for the time when good stocks can be purchased at much lower prices than those now prevailing to give an attractive income return until the day comes when everybody appears to be buying these stocks at advancing prices. This is the safe course to follow.

STATE RELEASES CLAIM ON BARON IN SUICIDE PACT

Miami, Fla., August 8 .- (A)-Baron Michel Royce-Garrett, in custody of members of the Coral Gables Theosophical society, was removed to day from the Jackson Memorial hospital, where he has been held by county officials since the inquest into the death of his wife, who jumped to her death from the tower of the Everglades Hotel more than a week ago. County officials relinquished all hold on him when members of the Theosophical society promised that they would remove him from the state

where he was going or what profession he would follow. He said that he would seek some place where he could successfully follow out one of several professions for which he is

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r Walter Sims, candidate for from the fifth district, in a nt issued Sunday answers published Sunday morning e signature of the "Upsnaw gn Committee," which branded in moral coward." Campaign Committee," which branded him as "a sneak and a moral coward." Mr. Sims in his answer issued Sunday night compared the Upshaw committee statement to the "attack of a cowardly assassin, striking at him from the dark" and declared that his record would prove that he had always been open and bold in all his netivities. activities.
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Mr. Sims' statement follows:
"In Sunday's Constitution an attack of a personal nature was made against me by some unknown parties who masquerade under the name of 'Upshaw Campaign Committee.' I don't know the personnel of this mystic committee who are thus striking at me as a cowardly assassin would from the dark, but will say that this form of attack is in keeping with some others I have heard in this campaign, that would attempt to injure me, yet others I have heard in this campaign, that would attempt to injure me, yet they cannot be traced to any authoritative source for they are passed along from one to another by the submarine route.

"The reproduction of an editorial written by R. E. White is alleged to be the cause of this spontaneous erup-

be the cause of this spontaneous erup-tion of scurrilous abuse. In so far as the article in question deals with Mr. White I presume he will take care of

himself.

Doesn't Know White.

"I have not had the pleasure of knowing Mr. White except casuallly and that for only a short time, but from what Mr. White has to say of the chief of the Upshaw committee, I am convinced that he and Mr. Upshaw have been very intimately acquainted for some time. May I say that I have never conferred with Mr. White about writing any editorial. That is not necessary. More than I care to have reproduced are voluntarily written and sent to me.

sent to me.
"The 'committee' takes me to task for using an editorial printed out of the district that is against Mr. Up-shaw. Why, Mr. Upshaw uses all he can rake, scrape and borrow that are written in his favor in and out of the district which I must admit are few. if any.

"The charge that I am a sneak and a coward falls flat without argument.

Those who know me and my record cannot reconcile it with these charges cannot reconcile it with these charges I am frequently accused of being too open, bold and frank in my dealings and no one before has ever had the courage, even from ambush, to charge me with cowardice. My record refutes this charge. I am not guity I believe that anyone who would consult his identity by signify his name. ceal his identity by signing his name simply as a committee and make such charges as were made against me is a sneak and a coward.

Record Open Book. Record Open Book.

"As to my record as mayor of Atlanta it is an open book and the many
physical as well as moral achievements
are here to speak for themselves and the many voluntary indorsements of my administration by reputable citi-zens brands this charge as the evap-orations of either a diseased mental-ity or one so corrupt and biased that honesty and fairness never emanate

"But it is amusing when this 'committee' seeks to belittle my standing as a lawyer at the bar when only a few days ago their chief, Mr. Upshaw, paid me the compliment in a speech that I was able as an advocate to save the life of even a red-handed mysters.

to save the life of even a red-nanded murderer.

"How can the people of this district reconcile these statements of the candidate and his 'committee.' I may not have reached a very enviable height in my profession, but if there is a lawyer on the committee, I will be glad to measure with him and if there is none, then I am ready to compare records with any other that is on the committee, I will state for the benefit of the committee in the outset that I of the committee in the outset that I have never been discharged from an organization for violating my oath.

Not "Georgia Cyclone

one incident that will be remembered casts no glory on his name. That was the time he took advantage of the immunity offered by congresisonal halls and slapped a reporter's face. An impotent gesture, but how well it revealed the man! Knowing himself immune from any retaliation he struck a man who dared to tell the truth. A cowardly act that his belated apology only emphasized.

"After all, it is unthinkable that Upshaw should continue to abuse the confidence of the people. He has not actually made his home here since 1919, when he established his residence in Asheville, N. C. And his repeated absence from the house of representatives in Washington argues more potently than words his lack of interest in the issues that should invite his deep concern.

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The regular convecation of Monat Elem Chapter No. 16, R. A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple, this (Monday) evening, August 9, at 8 a clock. Business meeting only.

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There will be a special meeting of the Fellowcraft Club of W. D. Luckle Lodge No. 80, held this (Monday) evening, Angust 9, at 7.30 o'clock. All members are urged to be there as we will have a dress rehearral.

LEROY WEBS. W. M. HELP! HELP:

An urgent request is now given to all inancial members of Gate City lodge to be overeant at Eik Rest, August 11, 1928. Business of extreme importance to those who wish for the success of this lodge. Now is the time, don't fail to be present. P. E. WILLIAMS, E. R.

Funeral Notices

HEATON—Mrs. Mary Arme Heaton, age 73, died Sunday morning at her home, 221 Mountain View Avenue, Decatur. She is survived by one daughter, Miss Helen Heaton. The remains will be carried to Rockmart, Ga., this (Monday) morning for the funeral and interment. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

KRUGER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kruger, Master Rubin and Evelyn Kruger, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Kulbersh, of Atlanta; Misses Fannie and Rebecca Kulbersh, of Atlanta; Mr. David, Emanuel, Israel and Isadore, all of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Abe Kruger, this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the residence, No. 677 Washington Street, Rabbi Geffin, officiating. Interment at Greenwood cemetery. Greenberg & Bond Co., in charge.

SHELNUTT — The relatives and friends of Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Shelnutt. of College Park: Mr. William E. Shellnut, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Foster, Dr. and Mrs. K. E. Foster, Miss Doris Foster and Mr. John Foster are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. E. F. Shelnutt, at the home, 206 E. Columbia Avenue, College Park, Ga., this (Monday) afternoon, August 9, 1926, at 3 o'clock. Rev. C. K. Hutto will officiate. Interment in College Park cemetery. M. W. Holsomback, funeral director.

ATWOOD—The friends and relatives of Mr. Thomas A. Atwood, Miss Stella Atwood, Miss Freida Atwood, Miss Lillie Mae Atwood, Miss Nellie Marie Atwood, Mr. Sanford Crider, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Schell, Mr. Thomas A. Atwood, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Atwood are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas A. Atwood this (Mouday) afternoon, August 9, 1926, at 3 o'clock, from the Cross Roads Church. Rev. Bud Bendette will officiate. The funeral party will leave the chapel of Barclay & Brandon at 2 p. m.

COCHRAN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Cochran, Mr. W. H. Cochran, Mr. G. A. Cochran, Mr. Edward Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carnes, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carnes, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Earwood, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wormack and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. P. G. Cochran, this (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock from Harmony Grove Methodist church. Rev. Langston will officiate. Interment churchyard. Funeral party will leave the Union Station at 7:25 a. m., for Cartersville, Ga. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral director in charge.

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SMILLIE—The friends and relatives of Mr. Frank C. Smillie, Miss Ella W. Smillie, Miss Irene R. Smillie, Miss Hattie A. Smillie and Miss Eva Smillie Tupman are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Frank C. Smillie, Monday morning, August 9, 1920, at 10:30 o'clock, from the home, 640 Piedmont Avenue. The Rev. C. B. Wilmer will officiate. Interment Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will kindly serve as pallbearers and meet at the home: Messrs. W. M. H. Howard, Lewis Dugger, Albert H. Waldon. Robert Pritchett, Dr. De Los, Hill, W. A. Hansell, George B. Hinman, W. D. Harwell, W. T. McCullough, Allison Green. The members of the Old Guard will act as an honorary escort. Please omit flowers. Barclay & Brandon in charge.

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SWORDS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Marion Swords, Misses Gladys Marie and Nola Odell Swords, Mr. Delmar Marion Swords, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Davis, Mrs. Adison Mc. Kinley, of Anniston. Ala.; Mrs. Roxie Atha, of Logansville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Swords, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Swords, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swords, of Logansville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Daniel Marion Swords, this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence, 47 Hudson Drive. Rev. J. J. Bennett will officiate. Interment in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen have been selected to act as pallbearers and will please meet at the residence, at 1:45 o'clock: Active, Mr. J. F. Wheelis, Mr. W. L. Hanson, Mr. E. T. Bowen, Mr. J. L. Pickett, Mr. I. Ambrose and Mr. A. H. Mapp; honorary, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Hardy Padgett, Mr. Ben Padgett, Mr. C. C. Malone, Mr. W. B. Reeves and Mr. V. O. Kinsey. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.



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